

BY J. L. BROWN.

COLMA, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1910.

VOL. 2. NO. 29.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF HAPPENINGS IN NORTHEND TOWNS

What Your Neighbors Have Been Doing During the Past Week.

Interesting Events in This Part of San Mateo County Reviewed in Terse Paragraphs.

W. N. Flaherty is on the sick list.
Mrs. E. C. Steinway gave birth to a 8-lb. baby girl Tuesday.
Mrs. Mary Shaver of Vista Grande is visiting her daughter in Santa Rosa.
Mrs. Thomas Hurd of Vista Grande visited friends in Alameda Thursday.
For Sale.—Nice lot in Colma. Enquire of A. J. Spring, Holy Cross Cemetery.
For Sale.—Lot and improvements at 101 Santa Ana Ave., Hillcrest. Terms or cash.
Mrs. H. Cequo of Vista Grande has returned after visiting her daughter at Willets.
Ducks for Sale.—H. Strum, 530 Mission Road, has about two dozen fine ducks for sale.
There will be a Democratic meeting at Knowles Hall Saturday evening, October 22.
The Ladies' Aid meets next Tuesday at 2:30 at the church. Visitors always welcome.
Ben Newman of Vista Grande will make a six months' visit to Mexico and Central America.
Mrs. Muth's friends, H. Patie and son, are here from Wisconsin. If suited they will remain here.
J. Bocci, who badly bruised his hand with a block of granite on the 12th inst., is getting along fine.
The Record is prepared to print your election cards with union label and first-class in every particular.
The Vista Grande Ladies' Aid will give a lunch next Tuesday, the 25th, at the home of Mrs. J. Carnes.
Don't miss the Hard Times Social. Save your old clothes. Watch the Record's columns for further notice.
The Protestant Sunday School of Colma meets every Sunday at 9:30. Mrs. H. W. Brown is superintendent.
Will Hildreth, accompanied his sister, Mrs. Olive Nailer, to her home in Hanford, where he will spend a week.
The Ladies' Aid of Crocker Tract met at the home of Mrs. R. Turner on Wednesday. A fine lunch was served.
Mrs. LaMar Grech from San Francisco visited Ethel Harris Tuesday and favored the Record with a pleasant call.
For Sale.—30-horsepower gasoline engine. Enquire of A. L. Stockton Lumber Co., 6130 Mission street, at county line.
Miss Alice Powers of Calistoga returned to her home Wednesday, after a few months' visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. White.
There will be an entertainment and dance at Colma Hall, Oct. 22, given by the American Boy Scouts. Admission 25 cents.
The Civic Betterment League of San Mateo County meets every Tuesday evening at Hillcrest Drive and Mission Road, in Pappa's Hall.
The Grand Republican Rally at Bracken's Hall this Friday evening will be addressed by Ed. I. Barry, Col. H. D. Loveland and other prominent speakers.
The Democratic meeting at Knowles Hall Saturday evening will be attended by all the candidates in the county and a number of prominent speakers of the State ticket.
The many friends of Miss "Tilly" Wright will be glad to learn that she has recovered from her recent severe illness and again assumed her position in Mrs. E. C. Johnson's postoffice store.
"What is the 'Record'?" Just this, a progressive, down-to-date local newspaper, striving and succeeding in benefiting the locality in which it is published; ever alert for an opportunity to boost and encourage all laudable enterprises and individuals, and the Record's remarkable progress and financial success has not and will not cause the editor to get the "swelled head." Selah.

The Epworth League are getting up a "Hard Times Social" to be held at Ryan's Hall, November 1, to which everybody is invited. Wear your old clothes and enjoy a hard times bill of fare.

No need to go to the city for Job Printing. The Record has installed a beautiful outfit, first class in every particular, latest designs in type and every modern facility for producing perfect results.

The Royal Neighbors are getting up a Suffragette Social for October 29th at Ryan's Hall, the proceeds of which go to the benefit of the Woodmen's Consumptive Sanitarium. Everybody invited to help the good cause.

Mrs. M. A. Johnson, 614 Mission Road, has added to her dry goods stock a line of ready-to-wear ladies' shirtwaists and children's dresses. Also Union-made overalls for men and boys. Special prices this week.

Chas. P. Lambert, the monumental worker, is an expert at his profession and makes a specialty of letter-cutting on monuments in cemeteries—gilded if desired. Shop and residence near Mt. Olivet and the Italian cemeteries.

W. J. Sweeney has purchased the Cottage Saloon, corner Mission Road and Lake Ave., from Geo. Smith, and will conduct the place in a first-class manner and will be pleased to have his many friends come and see him.

The Record's telephone, after a delay of 22 days, has been removed to the new Record building. The call remains the same—Mission 2786. 'Tis hard to fully realize the advantage of a phone unless one is thus deprived of its use.

Dr. W. G. Beattie, the old reliable physician and surgeon of Colma, has moved into the cottage next door north of Supervisor Casey's residence and will have office hours from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Telephone Mission 1192.

Hon. Henry Ward Brown, of Colma, the Republican candidate for the Assembly, makes his announcement in this issue of the Record. Mr. Brown has served in the Legislature and proven himself to be thoroughly competent for the position.

El Carmelo Parlor, 181, N. D. G. W., are making special efforts for their ball to be given for the benefit of homeless children on Saturday, Oct. 29, at Colma Hall, and will no doubt meet with the usual success. Tickets, 25 cents. Union music.

The murder of Stanley Ketchel near Springfield, Mo., Saturday, came as a great shock to the many friends of the deceased pugilistic champion, and hopes are entertained that his cowardly assassin will receive full punishment for the dastardly deed.

The Knickerbocker Whist Club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. T. J. Reese. First prizes were won by Mrs. T. J. Reese and Peter Benassini; second, Mrs. A. J. Spring and J. Simmons. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Anna Sweeney, 3718 Twentieth St.

The building of the great automobile race track on the coursing track, as mentioned by the Record last week, seems an assured fact, and it is understood that arrangements are being made to perfect the scheme. This will surely be a great advantage to this locality.

Wm. H. Almon, Democratic nominee for Justice of the Peace for First Township, has placed his announcement in another column of The Enterprise. He is making an active canvass throughout this district, and says he is receiving encouragement from voters.—S. S. F. Enterprise.

The complete disregard for decency by the bunch of hoodlums and hoodloes from the city who had a dance at Knowles Hall Saturday night and made the whole night hideous with their orgies, that would have been a disgrace to Barbary Coast, make a good argument in favor of incorporation.

By giving your job printing to the Record, you thereby assist your home paper and enable it to more effectually assist you and your interests in this locality. If you get your printing elsewhere, you get nothing in return compared to the assistance that the Record can and will give you if you will just "tote fair."

We have a constant demand for reliable, high-grade clerical assistance of all kinds to fill vacancies and new positions within the State for our patrons and subscribers. None but high-class, capable applicants with best references, character and ability accepted. State qualifications and enclose postage for reply. Employees Mercantile Agency, 66 Geary St., San Francisco.

Sons and Daughters of State Urge Support of Fair

San Francisco.—Last Friday afternoon Panama-Pacific Post Card Week suddenly terminated when the last bundle of cards was handed out at exposition headquarters, and the tired workers hung up a sign notifying the disappointed public that no more cards were to be had.

Two million cards, prepared for free distribution by the exploitation and publicity committee of the exposition, were disposed of during five days. The people of San Francisco, largely through the co-operation of the school children and women's committees, accounted for approximately 650,000 cards, and the balance were distributed throughout other sections of the State.

San Francisco, as was to be expected, led the State in distribution, but Los Angeles, after using up 225,000, was still working for the good of the State and had made a demand for cards that the committee could not supply. The figures for comparison are as follows: San Francisco, 650,495; Los Angeles, 225,000; Oakland, 200,000; other cities, 924,505. Total, 2,000,000.

If each card was mailed—and there is reason to believe that the great majority will attain its postal destination—the total expense for postage will be in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

San Francisco.—Under the auspices of the combined parlors of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, a mass meeting was held in this city last week for the purpose of obtaining the support of the order throughout the State for the Senate and Assembly Constitutional Amendments which are to be voted on at the coming election to raise the money needed to guarantee the exposition to this city.

The fact that the exposition would benefit California as a whole was mentioned by ever speaker, and great stress also was laid on the fact that San Francisco was contributing \$12,500,000, and that while the State was asked to vote for an investment of an additional \$5,000,000, at least one-third of this further amount would be met by San Francisco.

Daniel A. Ryan, Grand President of the Native Sons presided and opened the exercises following the exhibition

of a few moving picture films, by saying in part:

"The object in calling you here tonight is to ask you all to do your part in bringing the 1915 exposition to San Francisco. You are obligated by your order and your birth to do all that you can to aid the people of this great State and you can do no greater work in that line than by turning all your energies toward furthering the object for which we are gathered here.

"We cannot get anything in this world without an effort and we cannot get this exposition without a great effort. You know how the people of San Francisco got together and within one hour contributed more than \$4,000,000 toward the fair. Now the Legislature of the State has passed two constitutional amendments, one to enable the State to raise \$5,000,000 by a tax, which will result in the acquisition of \$1,250,000 per year for four years and the other to enable San Francisco to raise a similar amount.

"With the additional sums which have already been contributed by San Franciscans, making the total raised by this city \$7,500,000, the \$5,000,000 more which we are to raise by taxation, will make San Francisco's whole contribution \$12,500,000.

"The State is now asked to vote \$5,000,000, and it must not be forgotten that San Francisco will also bear its share of this levy, and that that share will be at least one-third of the whole amount. Now, when San Francisco is willing to do so much for something which will be to the ever lasting benefit of the whole State, surely it is little to ask that the residents of the other cities and towns help.

"Make committees of yourselves and your neighbors and get together so as to urge everybody to vote for the constitutional amendments. Spread the word around the State, and by voice and pen urge the importance of these amendments, not only to San Francisco, but to the whole State."

A resolution was introduced pledging the support of the two organizations for the exposition, pledging also that the societies work to have the amendments carry on November 8th. The resolutions were unanimously carried.

Shipload of Hindus Deported on Vessel That Brought Them

San Francisco.—One hundred and ten of the 111 Hindus who arrived here from the Far East on the Pacific Mail steamer Asia, were deported on the same vessel when it left for the Orient. Only one of the East Indians was permitted to land by the immigration authorities, the other 110 being sent back to their own country.

Dr. Glover, the immigration doctor, discovered that a great many of the Hindus were afflicted with the hookworm, while others were deported on the ground that they might become public charges. Altogether 126 Hindus were

sent back on the Asia. Fifty-three Chinese were also deported on the steamer.

Facilities for the examination of the Hindus as they arrive here are fortunately adequate at the new Angel Island station, and Dr. Glover is kept busy looking after the new arrivals. It is believed that the numbers headed in this direction will gradually diminish as it becomes known at Hongkong, where the East Indians embark for this city, that the hookworm disease has been added to the other objections against their entry into the United States.

Gibson Girl With Gun Fails to Bag Nevada Millionaire

Long Beach.—Julia Ward Gibson, daughter of a retired clergyman of Pasadena, was arrested at the home of A. D. Myers, a Nevada millionaire, after she had chased Myers out of his apartments with a revolver. Miss Gibson was taken to the county jail in Los Angeles tonight under \$3000 bonds.

Miss Gibson recently filed a suit against Myers for \$100,000 damages for breach of promise. She then came to Long Beach and brought her father, W. E. Gibson, along to perform the ceremony without delay.

Entering Myers' home she made her way to his apartments and forthwith demanded to know whether he intended to marry her. When he said no, she whipped out a revolver, according to Myers, and declared he had just half a minute to make up his mind.

Before the half minute had expired Myers found a door, and darting through it, he hurried down a back stairway and dashed across the grounds surrounding his residence to a neighbor's house. From there he telephoned the police who found Miss Gibson in possession of the mansion.

Tore Holes in Her Silk Hosiery.

Detroit.—A stylishly dressed woman took a practical lesson in hobbie skirt gymnastics on the postoffice steps here last week. She tripped at the top and rolled to the bottom. En route she lost her patent leather pumps and tore holes in her silk hosiery.

Lump of Amburgis a Fortune.

Seattle.—Gus Olsen, a laborer of Valdez, Alaska, recently found on the beach near that town a lump of ambergris weighing 220 pounds and valued at \$4400. Whaling men say this is the largest piece of the precious substance ever found.

Ocean View Furniture Company, 2926 San Jose Avenue, Ocean View.—The Best Credit System on the Pacific Coast. Leave your patronage in your own town and trade where you are sure of honest treatment and a fair, square deal. Furniture of all kinds bought and sold. J. J. Payne, Manager. Phone Mission 7897.

Since an accident to his left ankle, Ellis C. Johnson, Republican nominee for Justice of the Peace for First Township, has been unable to get around and meet the voters as well as he might otherwise. Mr. Johnson is an educated man and competent to fill the position he seeks. He has made many friends and is surely a winner.—South City Enterprise.

A pleasant party was given Saturday evening at the home of E. Maxwell on San Vose Ave. The following were present: Mrs. C. P. Lambert and Fred Lambert, Mrs. Wilson and family, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Lucas, P. H. Moller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Speers, Mr. and Mrs. Atchison, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, Leslie Williams and others. Music was furnished by Mrs. Lambert and son and much appreciated. Supper was served.

A. Boni, the enterprising Mission Road hardware man, has recently installed a new heating system in Mrs. Fink's Mt. Olivet Nursery that is undoubtedly the finest circulating system for a hot house in California. The Mt. Olivet Nursery has three large hot houses and by this new heating plant they are all heated by one boiler in so ingenious and perfect a manner that the finest results have been obtained. "Jack" Kennedy, who is now associated with Mr. Boni performed this fine work.

Excavating for both the new school buildings is nearly completed, and the concrete foundations will be completed during the coming week. Carpenters are already busy on the work, which will be pushed with all possible vigor and Contractor Montgomery informs the Record that he expects to have the roofs on both buildings within seven or eight weeks. The lumber and other materials are being delivered. This activity is and should be a source for much rejoicing to the people, and every effort should be made to facilitate the good work.

The Lighting District contract was awarded by the Supervisors Monday to the South City Electric Light and Power Co., and the lights will be installed with all possible speed. The delay in letting the contract was occasioned by a technicality in the original advertisements for bids, necessitating the re-advertising. No material delay was caused, however, as the materials were ordered and will soon be ready for use. There will be 267 lights in the Colma Lighting District. Supervisor Casey says that the lights along Mission Road will first be installed and the others afterwards.

Vista Grande—remarkable as it may seem—the Record's readers will be interested to know that there is not another postoffice in the United States by that name. Of all the scenic wonders of the mountain ranges of the Pacific Slope, Vista Grande, San Mateo County California, on the border line of the great city of San Francisco, alone has the proud distinction of this poetical name. Situated near the beautiful Laguna de la Merced, the site for the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and in full view of the Pacific Ocean and the picturesque coast for many miles north and south, and also in full view of the Farallone Islands, twenty-seven miles seaward, Vista Grande, as a name, is surely most fitting in its exclusiveness.

The meeting of the Crocker Tract Improvement Club Monday evening decided to get up a grand masquerade ball, and a committee consisting of P. D. Glenn, C. A. Johnson, J. L. Brown, Henry Burgh, W. Matthias, Mesdames Oswald, Rosenberg, Matthias, Reese and Burgh, was appointed to arrange the affair and will do so next Monday evening at the club's hall. After the regular business was transacted, the Ladies' Auxiliary served those present with elegant refreshments and the occasion was enlivened and made much more pleasant by music of the Grandview Amateur Band, composed of members from Vista Grande and Crocker tract, who volunteered their services, and they certainly acquitted themselves in a fine manner.

Bakersfield.—A strike which is being watched with great interest has been made in the McKittrick field by the Mahaske Oil Company at 1850 feet in its No. 1 well. It has 300 feet of oil sand and promises to be a good producer.

GOV. J. N. GILLETT SIGNS PACIFIC CONGRESS CALL

Expenses of Entertainment Pledged by the Merchant Marine Leaguers.

U. S. Senators, Representatives and Governors of Coast States and Islands to Assemble.

San Francisco.—After satisfying himself that the expenses had been provided for and that five responsible members of the Merchant Marine League had pledged themselves, in writing, to assume the responsibility of the entertainment of the guests, amounting to approximately \$5000, Governor J. N. Gillett signed the formal call for a Pacific Coast Congress, to be held in San Francisco, November 17 to 19, inclusive, 1910, under the auspices of the Merchant Marine League of California and the commercial organizations of California, to discuss the urgency of merchant marine legislation, the maintenance of a strong battleship fleet on the Pacific coast, the permanent organization of a Pacific Coast Congress, to meet annually, and the consideration of the Pacific coast expositions.

Invitations will be sent to the United States Senators, United States Representatives, Governors and Lieutenant-Governors of the following States and Territories: Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, Hawaii and Alaska.

It is planned to have a notable assembly of between 300 and 400 delegates, and if it suits their pleasure to have the congress meet annually until the two great objects are accomplished. The question as to whether the congress might interfere with the Trans-Mississippi Congress may be raised, but it is the belief of the promoters of the Pacific Coast Congress that this question can be satisfactorily met and the two organizations may be allied.

Millions of Dollars Lost in Forest Fire.

Warroad, Minn.—Estimates of the loss of life in the forest fires which wiped out several small towns, range all the way from 200 to 1000. Every settler in the district bounded by the Rainy River and the Lake of the Woods to the north, to 25 miles south of Port Francis, Ont., and from Spooner and Beaudette, Minn., on the east, to Warroad, Minn., on the west, who is not accounted for, is certain to be dead, as there was no escape. The property loss will mount well into the millions. The fire zone covers an area 85 miles in length and about 30 miles wide. The villages of Beaudette, Spooner, Grace-ton, Pitt, Myron and Malcolm have been wiped out. The last two places are small settlements in Beltrami county, south of Warroad.

What is Doing on the Isthmian Canal.

Washington.—The Isthmian canal commission reports that on August 31, there were 35,867 employees actually at work on the canal and the Panama railroad, and of this number 29,950 were canal employees. No labor recruiting during the month was necessary. The number of Americans engaged in the enterprise shows an increase of 25 over the reports of July and the total force employed is divided as follows: Railroad, 3298; railroad re-location force, 1603; railroad commissary force, 1016; Isthmian canal force, 29,950.

Dr. Rowland's New Office Hours.

Because of the rapidly increasing demand for his services, Dr. P. D. Rowland, physician and surgeon of the German Hospital, will now be found at the Knowles Building, Hillcrest, between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 p. m., as well as 7:00 to 8:30 p. m., as heretofore. Residence, 117 Peoria street, near Green avenue, Crocker Tract. Phone Mission 7270.

Here's A Good Buy.

A lot on Mission road, close to the new school house site, 25½x104 feet. Terms, ten per cent down; balance \$10 per month. Price of lot \$500. See Theo. Loventhal, office 5824 Mission street, near Sicks avenue, between 1 and 5 p. m., daily; 9 to 5 Sunday. tr*

COLMA RECORD

Issued Every Friday

J. L. BROWN, Editor and Proprietor

DEVELOPING LOVE OF ART

Have Children During Their School-days Acquire the Habit of Visiting Picture Galleries.

A small lassie was conducted by her mother on a tour of the Layton gallery and the established etiquette for art galleries in general was being inculcated as a part of her instruction for the day. Standing before a particularly prosaic-looking canvas, she found it convenient to divert her mind by utilizing the brass railing as a trapeze—thereby developing the muscles of her back and arms.

"What are you doing?" the fond mother inquired. "Do you think this is a gymnasium? You don't come to an art gallery to swing on a railing. You come to look at the pictures. Stand up there, if you want to come again." The implied threat as a finality was effective so far that there was no question in the onlooker's mind as to the treat the little lady evidently regarded a visit to the gallery. That is the great point—to have children during their school-days acquire the habit of visiting picture galleries. Then it will be but a matter of time for the development of discriminative appreciation. That and real affection for the truly beautiful will follow logically.

AS TOLD IN PLAIN ENGLISH

Real Truth About Young Man With "Excelsior" Banner, and That Lamb of Mary's.

"Excelsior" is a poem about a young man who walked one winter evening through a village in the Alps. The hotel keeper stood in his door and told him the rooms were all taken, but anyhow the young man knew he didn't have enough money for tips. So he went on. He carried a banner reading "Excelsior." One theory is that he was a drummer for an upholstery house and the other is that he was a demented breakfast food inventor. He was found next morning near the top of the mountain and his relatives were notified.

Mary had a lamb that she spoiled by overfeeding and cuddling. She took it to school with her one day and the lamb bothered the spelling class, so the teacher kicked it out of the front door. Not having any sense of direction, it blatted around the schoolyard until finally the teacher sent Mary home with it and told her if she ever brought it again there would be trouble. Next spring Mary's father sold the lamb on the rising market.

Too Quick With Scorn.

That marvelous story of the British expedition to New Guinea, with its discovery of a new pygmy race, reminds a writer that in the past stay-at-home people have sometimes erred in treating travelers' tales with scorn. There was, for instance, the description by James Bruce in 1770 of the barbarous Abyssinian custom of eating raw meat cut from the living animal which was ridiculed by everybody. Yet Bruce has even recently been proved right. When Paul Du Chailu explored equatorial Africa in 1861 and described the wonderful gorillas and also the nation of dwarfs there he was discredited none too politely by the British Royal Geographical society. Yet subsequent explorers amply vindicated his veracity.

Love of Nature.

Too many, however, still feel only in nature that which we share "with the weed and the worm;" they love birds as boys do—that is, they love throwing stones at them; or wonder if they are good to eat, as the Eskimo asked of the watch; or treat them as certain devout Afreede villagers are said to have treated a descendant of the prophet—killed him in order to worship at his tomb, but gradually we may hope that the love of science—the notes "we sound upon the strings of nature"—will become to more and more, as already it is to many, a "faithful and sacred element of human feeling."—Sir John Lubbock.

Naples and Its Lottery.

All the hopes and dreams, almost the life itself, of the masses in Naples center in the national lottery system, with its weekly drawing of prizes. In Naples ev'ryone plays the "lotto," and each week sees the upbuilding of the hopes and dreams of thousands, only to culminate at the Saturday drawing in a vast, widespread disappointment. But with the return of Monday the Neapolitan has taken heart again, his visions of fortune again take form, to be realized—surely this time—at the next Saturday drawing.—Harper's.

Quick Justice.

A Yorkshireman was standing next to a representative of the Red Rose on the second day of the Blackpool flying meeting, when he remarked: "I understand that justice is meted out very quickly in these parts." "Quickly!" exclaimed the Lancastrian, "I should think so. Why, mate, only yesterday an airman fell out of his aeroplane, and he was tried and sentenced to six months in jail before he hit the ground." "You don't say so! What was the charge?" "Vagrancy; he had no visible means of support."

MADE FAMOUS BY DICKENS

Places Are Hardly Discoverable as One by One They Have Undergone Changes.

One by one the places made famous by Charles Dickens have undergone such changes that they are hardly discoverable. The rookeries in Tabard street, Southwark borough, among the last of these places are now being closed up and very soon this characteristic place of Dickens-land in London will have passed away, the "housing committee" having determined for sanitary reasons that it must be obliterated. The Church of St. George the Martyr, which stands at one end of the street, is the house of worship immortalized as Little Dorrit's church, and on this account is visited every year by thousands of American admirers of the great novelist. Near the other end of the street was the Marshalsea prison for debtors, where Little Dorrit's father, a man with a mild voice, curling hair and irresolute hands, as the years passed by became gray-haired and venerable and was known as "the father of the Marshalsea," a title if which he grew to be ridiculously vain. And this character (much of the color of which Dickens is said to have taken from that of his own father) is one of the most pathetic in any of his novels. But the medical officer for the district says it has long had a wicked reputation, and London cannot allow such a degraded and unhealthy spot to remain, no matter what its romantic and historic interest. Long before the days of Dickens this corner of Southwark was known as the hiding place of highwaymen and debtors of the worst description.

NEW POWERFUL MICROSCOPE

Enormous Magnification Is Attained Without Former Blemishes Due to Optical Causes.

There has been exhibited before the Royal society of London a form of microscope, the invention of Professor Gordon, by means of which enormous magnification of an object can, it is stated, be attained without the blemishes due to optical causes that formerly marred such images.

We may suppose that the enlarged image of an object is received from a microscopic lens upon a ground glass focussing screen, and that then another microscope is employed still further to enlarge the image so formed. This is, of course, quite feasible, but the grain of the glass would be magnified together with the image and would vitiate the result. Professor Gordon uses a translucent screen of the finest possible texture, and he causes it to be kept in constant motion while the object is being viewed or photographed. By this means the grain of the screen is eliminated and the greatly magnified image of the object alone seen. Specimens magnified to the extent of ten thousand diameters were shown as proofs of the efficacy of the method adopted.—Harper's Weekly.

Thibetan Tricksters.

Fraud nestles even on the "roof of the world." In other words, the unsophisticated Thibetan does little cheating on his own account. He is almost the sole purveyor of all musk. It is sold at something like a dozen times its weight in silver, so one would think the scent would be pure. But this is far from the case. It is always sold in "pockets," and the vendors will not allow an examination by the buyer other than touch. But by this means he is unable to determine upon the purity, and it frequently happens that the vendor has adulterated his merchandise with amldon, peas, beans, potatoes, mixed with blood, the yolk of eggs, pounded in a mortar until it resembles musk.

The Barber in History.

Lovers of history will readily recall the influence possessed by the barber-valet and confidant of Louis XI of France, Olivier le Dain, and perhaps less easily the name of Nicholas Stagebeck, who gained a like influence with Christian II of Denmark; while there is no doubt that many other men in the calling have been on the most friendly terms with their famous customers who enjoyed their discourse and did not disdain their advice, like the barber of Montbard, in Burgundy, who, to the end of his days, boasted that on one memorable morning he had shaved before breakfast "three men capable of ruling a world." Messrs. Buffon, Rousseau and Voltaire.

A Wonderful Dog.

A government official in Bavaria connected with the forestry department has a wonderful dog, which is as clever at climbing trees as a cat. If his master fastens a handkerchief up in the tree-tops the animal will clamber up after it in the nimblest way, and never fails to bring it down. He was taught by his mother, who was famous as a tree climber. The clever animal has won several medals by his extraordinary talent, and takes particular delight in climbing silver birches—not the easiest tree in the world to scale, for the trunk is particularly smooth and slippery.—Wide World.

Invitations to the Party.

"What is the idea of this new political party they are talking about?" asked the studious woman. "I don't know," replied Miss Cayenne, "but I suspect it is to be like some of the parties with which we are familiar—gotten up for the purpose of snubbing somebody."

MODES of The MOMENT



What is to be the dominant note in the dress of our girls in their teens? It will probably be termed "simplicity," which means, usually, that it is simple to all but the one who is making it. But we must not be hypercritical as towards uttered by Dame Fashion; the only question of importance is, are fashions pretty, and are they moderately to be copied with? The answer to these two queries seems to be "yes" for the coming season. No self-respecting mother would send Miss Sixteen out into the world in any but artistic attire, and there is at present a desperate attempt on the part of the couturieres to invent some fashions for young folks which will not be copied by their mammas.

Generally speaking, the soft clinging materials are not so becoming to the undeveloped figure of a young girl as is taffetas, for example, and some of the heavier foulards—both of which constitute excellent mediums for the frocks of a girl in her teens. One thing to remember is that vertical lines for trimming are not as becoming as horizontal ones, the gartered skirt in moderation is to be recommended, but to be graceful the "garter" must measure from a yard and a half to two yards in length, and should be placed about twelve inches above the lower edge. In this way walking is not impeded. The two-material schemes will be in use, and are advantageous where the young lady is inclined to be too tall for her breadth. When the two materials are of the same color, the appearance of height is not much affected, but when contrasting shades are used, many inches are apparently cut off. Following the same thought, patterned fabrics are preferable to plain ones.

A peculiarity of this season's modes which is used both in the realm of

been exposed to too much sunshine, a powerful tonic should be applied, or black locks will become rusty, brown ones will have faded yellow spots, and blonde hair will take to itself the color of ash. Salt water, too, is very injurious, and should be well shampooed out of the hair. Even if Mrs. Nature has, according to your judgment, erred with regard to the color, it need not distress you greatly, when hairdressers manufacture more than 60 shades of hair coloring, which is proved to be quite harmless and as permanent as such a thing could possibly be.

Fashionettes.

Stockings have never before played such an important part in woman's apparel as they do at present. The latest fad is to wear two pairs, of the sheerest texture of course, in order to reproduce the shot effect. The result is like the mixing of oil paints. Bronze over gold is a favorite combination, and blue over yellow produces a fascinating peacock-blue hue. Black over green stockings, green parasol, black dress with green touches—there's a picture for you!

Mole-gray and pale blue silk is a happy union which will be often encountered in millinery schemes during the coming season. There may also be a faint glimmer of pink included.

Every crease can be taken out of velvet by this means: Make a flatiron hot, and get some one to hold it large side up, as you will need both hands for the velvet. Place a wet cloth over the iron and pass the velvet within an inch of it, back and front, to receive the steam, and the velvet will come out looking like new.

To Clean Corsets.

Some people, when the corsets are soiled, always send them to the cleaner's, but with a little care corsets can be washed at home most successfully. First of all, rip the front seams on both sides, and take out the steels. If these are left in there will be certain to be stains from iron rust after the washing. Make a soap jelly by shredding half a pound of soap in a quart of boiling water, and simmering till the soap is dissolved. Then if the washing water is soft, two tablespoonfuls of this jelly will be sufficient, added to half a gallon of water. Soak the corsets in these suds for five minutes. Spread them on a board and scrub with a nail-brush, dipping them now and then to rinse off the loosened dirt. When perfectly clean, rinse through two warm waters and hang up to dry. Before entirely dry iron on the wrong side with a cool iron.

USEFUL HINTS FOR MOTHERS

Dainty and Simple Hats for the Children Easily and Cheaply Made at Home.

Smart morning dresses for girls of 16 or 17 are made of French linen in cadet blue or old rose, with the waist of white English embroidery trimmed with bands of the linen.

Little princess slips made all in one piece are more popular now for small girls from three or four to ten years old. The foundation is of buckram, cut in mushroom shape and covered with pink and white flowered muslin or cretonne on the outside of the brim, shirred white batiste for a facing, and a binding of blue linen or silk. For the crown, cut the crown from an old hat which is a becoming shape and cover it with the flowered material—covering first with white cloth if the flowered fabric is very thin, then sew the crown and brim together, finish with a shirred band of the blue linen or silk, and for trimming have a rosette of the blue at the left side. The latest thing in rosettes for these little hats are made to resemble a little flower—seven or eight petals are cut of the blue material and bound with the flowered fabric, and sewn around a button covered with the figured fabric—the button forming the center of the flower. Many forms of the lingerie hat may be made by the mother who is clever with her needle, and often bits of ribbon and lace from the piece-bag may be used on them. The model with the Tam o' Shanter crown and full brim, perhaps, the most easily managed of the fuller hats. Velvet ribbon is one of the fashionable trimmings used only as a band and little knot. Above all things, have a child's hat of good materials—the pathetic array of distressingly cheap cotton flowers and stiff ribbons that one sees so often on the cars and in the street are far from a suitable frame for childish faces. A smart simplicity is preferable, to any trimming whatever, unless that trimming can be dainty and of good quality.

A little lad of five whose mother has refreshingly individual ideas appeared recently in a quaint suit made on Kate Greenaway lines. Light green linen was the material, with little plain trousers, and a perfectly plain jacket which buttoned up the front and had a turnover collar and cuffs of white linen.

A chic note is added to a small boy's linen coat suit by a wide belt of bronze leather. A charming gown for a girl of eight or ten is of white pique with the collar and cuffs embroidered in big Delft dots, and a necktie matching the embroidery in color.

ARABELLA IS FONDLING PET

Newly Married Man Pays Visit to Spiritualistic Medium With Almost Disastrous Results.

"Now I wonder," thought Alphonso, "what Arabella is doing at this precise moment?"

(Arabella and Alphonso were married last May, and Alphonso, being a commercial traveler, was far from home.)

"I wonder," he repeated, "what she is doing?" Then a brilliant idea struck him, and he visited the nearest spiritualist medium.

"What," said Alphonso, for the third time, "is Arabella doing?" "She is looking out of the window," replied the medium, "evidently expecting somebody."

"That is strange," said Alphonso. "Whom can she expect?" "Ah!" continued the medium, "some one enters the house, and she caresses him fondly."

"It can't be!" cried the excited husband. "My wife is true to me." "Now she lays his head on her lap and looks tenderly into his eyes."

"Villain!" roared the jealous husband. "Now she kisses him." "It's false!" yelled Alphonso. "I'll make you pay dearly for this!" The medium saw that he had gone far enough.

"Now," he said, "he wags his tail."

HIS FAD.



Mrs. Askitt—What is your fad? Mr. Tellitt—My wife says I make a fad of not having any fads.

Splendid Outlet for Philanthropy. "Isn't it too bad about young Orgetorix McStab?"

"Isn't what too bad?" "You know he put everything he had into a fruit farm, don't you?"

"I've heard so." "And you know that nearly all kinds of fruit were killed by the frosts and the dry weather, I suppose?"

"Yes. What of that?" "Why, you muttonhead, how is he to live?"

"You gourdhead, Org. is all right. You don't seem to know that one of his rich aunts endowed that fruit farm for him with \$4,000 a year."

No Insult Intended.

"Haven't we met before?" inquired the inquisitive, bent-nosed man in the day coach.

"I hope not," replied the short-haired man, who was sharing his seat.

"You hope not!" ejaculated repeatedly the first speaker. "Do you mean that, sir, for an insult?"

"I intend it for just the reverse of an insult, my friend," responded the man with the cropped hair, "and I think you will appreciate my sentiment and feel like thanking me for giving it expression when I tell you that this is the first day in thirty years that I have been out of the state's prison."

He Doesn't Growl.

The fisherman With joy gets dizzy When first he learns The line is busy.

Crushed.

The proud heiress looked scornfully at the handsome young man kneeling at her feet.

"Is that the best you have to offer?" she asked.

"I am sorry—but it is," he faltered.

"Then you haven't a pair in the store that will fit me. I shall go elsewhere."

Again the familiar tragedy! Another sale lost!

The Method in Her Madness.

"It was your wife's fault you gave up smoking and drinking, wasn't it?"

"Yes." "And you have more money after having given up those habits, have you not?"

"Nope, but she has."

Careless.

"That is the sword of my greatness, General Dasher," said a host, who was conducting a guest through his gallery of relics. "He lost his arm at Waterloo."

"Yes, it's a terrible place for losing things," responded the guest. "I lost a bag there only last week."—Strand.

SET HIM THINKING

Wife's Remark Had Strong Semblance of Truth.

Fair Sex Has No Monopoly of Gossip. Either Harmless or Malicious—Intended Lesson That Was a Failure.

"My wife," said the Louisville traveling salesman, as he flicked the ashes from his cigar and lifted a big stein to his lips, "is a pretty wise woman, and a brick house doesn't have to fall on her to make her take a hint."

A number of commercial men were sitting about a table in a hotel "gossiping about their neighbors." The talk led to this and that, and finally to the feminine weakness for learning about everything that is going on in the neighborhood.

"I cured my wife of this small talk and this gossip stuff that women sometimes like to indulge in," continued the man with the cigar and the stein. "When I used to come off the road on Saturday night she would keep me awake half the night telling me about everything that had happened in the town. I decided that I must put an end to it, and I did."

"How'd you do it?" three or four of the group inquired.

"Just with this," he replied, drawing a card which contained four lines of rhyme from his pocket. These were the lines:

A wise old owl lived in an oak; The more he heard the less he spoke; The less he spoke the more he heard; Why aren't we all more like that bird?

"That," continued the traveling man, taking another pull at the stein, "did the work for her. I got hold of these lines some place printed on a blotter—sort of an advertising scheme. One day when she was out I pinned it on the wall in her room where she couldn't help but see it."

"What did she say about it?" one of the men inquired.

"What did she say? She gave me a frost at the breakfast table, and when she decided to thaw out she put me on the gridiron good and proper. The thing she said that made me think was that four men sitting around a table in a barroom can in one hour tear down more people's reputations than a hundred women at an afternoon reception which started at twelve o'clock and ended at six p. m."

"And I wonder," quietly observed one of the men, "if your wife isn't about right?"—Louisville Times.

Sailors' Bell-Shaped Trousers. Sailors' trousers are probably the strangest that are to be found in use by any class of men in the world. The gradual increase in size between knee and ankle produces a strange flaring-out effect that seems inexplicable; yet there is a very good reason for the apparently superfluous cloth that flaps about the shoe with every step.

In the old days, when many harbors were unapproachable by large vessels, goods had to be transferred to small boats driven shoreward by the sturdy arms of the ship's crew. The beaches upon which they landed were often shallow, and it became necessary for the sailors to step out into the water and drag the boats up on the shore, their trousers became very wet indeed as a result. Close-fitting trousers, after drying, were apt to shrink and impede the free movements of the wearer. Moreover, in their wet state they clung to the limbs in a very clammy manner.

How He Came Out. "I don't believe in telling about what you're going to do," said Assemblyman Wilkie of Buffalo, "because you never can tell how things are going to come out. I recall a case of a young man who aspired to the hand of the daughter of a very wealthy man. He was a loud-talking person, and nearly every one knew all about his business. One night he announced that he was going up to the girl's house and tell the 'old man' politely, but very emphatically, that he was going to marry his daughter, no matter whether he liked it or not. He went to the house early in the evening, and, to the surprise of his club friends, returned to his club early."

"How'd you come out?" asked some of his interested friends.

"Through the window," was the reply.—New York Herald.

Preferred Stock. Preferred stock is stock that is preferred, that is to say has a prior claim, as to dividends and assets; it must receive a dividend before a dividend can be paid on the common stock, and in a distribution of assets it participates ahead of the common stock. Cumulative preferred stock is stock the dividends on which, if not paid regularly or in full, accumulate and must be paid in the future before a dividend can be paid on the common stock. Preference stock is sometimes divided into classes as first preference, second preference, etc., with rights to dividends, or assets in the event of a distribution of assets, in the order named.

Tumble? "In this climate," observed the contentions boarder, "we don't have any autumn. The seasons make a lightning change from summer to winter."

"Now that you've taken a fall out of the poor old year," said the philosophical boarder, "I hope you feel better."

A GIRL OF YESTERDAY

By TEMPLE BAILEY

(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.)

One day some one said: "A woman of your age," and then Beatrice realized that she was no longer a girl. She went to her room, looked at herself squarely in the mirror, and discovered a patch of white in her pompadour. There was also a little sagging of flesh beneath her chin, and a wrinkle or two between her eyes.

"Oh, you girl of yesterday!" Beatrice said to the face in the mirror. "Why can't you make up your mind that you will soon be fair and forty, even if you aren't fat?"

But the face in the glass looked at her sadly, and answered never a word.

That night Beatrice wrote to Angus March. He was a Scotchman who had loved her for years. Beatrice had grown so accustomed to the monotony of being asked to marry him that she would shake her head wearily and demand: "Why, don't you say it some new way, Angus?" and he would reply, with his whimsical smile: "There's only one way to say 'I love you,' and that is to say it."

"I should think you would get tired," she would retort, and then he would answer: "I shall never get tired, and some day you will say 'yes.'"

"Perhaps—when I get too old to charm any other man," was her cruel summing up.

But she could not hurt him. "You love me," he said, "and no other man can win you away from me—I am willing to let any one enter the field. It is marriage you fear, not me."

And deep in her heart Beatrice knew that he spoke the truth.

Her father and mother had been very unhappy. All her little girl life she had been tossed between tempestuous temperaments, until she had declared, passionately: "I'll never marry—never—never!" Until now she had kept her word.

But it was not easy to face her future alone. Ten years ago her beautiful mother had died, and five years previous to that her father had killed himself. It was all very tragic, and the daughter had asserted repeatedly when Angus had pleaded the happy married life of his own parents: "But how do we know that we would be like your father and mother? It might happen that we would be like mine."

"We would be happy," Angus stated gravely. "I am not tyrannical and you are not jealous. It was tyranny and jealousy that caused your father and mother to draw apart."

"Mother was such a beauty," Beatrice defended, "and father loved her so."

"And you are not a beauty," Angus told her, laughing at the flash that lighted her eyes, "you are simply lovely, and sweet, but men don't toast you in three states, thank heaven."

"I know what you mean," Beatrice's tone matched his in gravity. "You mean that mother's beauty made her abnormal, and she expected as much adulation as she had before her marriage from a world of lovers, and father wasn't willing to stand that. He wanted her to think only of him."

"Every man wants his wife to think only of him," Angus said, "and if I win you I shall not be afraid."

Yet, he had not won her, and now she was nearly 35, and her beauty was waning, and soon other men wouldn't care for her.

She said something of the kind in her letter to Angus.

"I am so blue that if you were here and were masterful enough, I am afraid I would say 'yes,' and that is why I don't want you to visit me in August. I know my weaknesses, and I know that I have been so near giving in, that I shan't be able to hold my own this time. So please go to Europe instead of coming up here. You can't want to marry a girl simply because she is afraid to face a future of old-maidism."

The answer that she received made her smile. "As if you needed to marry to escape single blessedness. Every one I know would be glad to sail

away with you to the end of the world."

But Beatrice knew better. She had reached the point where at dances she sat occasionally among the wall flowers. To be sure, that was because most of the men in her small town were younger than she, and to them she was an old story, but she was not sure that it would not be the same with the older men in a larger community.

Anyhow, she wouldn't accept Angus as a last resort. It wouldn't be fair to him. And so she came to a strange conclusion. She would test her attractiveness. She would go to some big summer hotel and see if men called her fair, then she would marry Angus with a clear conscience. She would know then that it was love and not mere reaching out for a home and hearthstone that caused her to accept him.

In August, while Angus went obediently abroad, she began her campaign of conquest.

She was not a flirt, however, nor hard hearted. "I am not going to let any man really fall in love with me," she said, "but I do want to be sure that I am not wronging Angus by letting him tie himself to an unattractive wife."

No one would have called her unattractive as she entered the dining room the morning after her arrival. She was in rose-colored linen, with a flat sailor hat which hid the white lock in front. Her slender figure, her ease of manner, the charm of her direct glance, made the women look at her with some curiosity and the men sit up and take notice.

But all day long, she was alone. She walked on the beach, or read a novel in a shady corner of the porch, and spoke to no one. Only when night came did she permit any approach from the guests in the house, and then, a dream in white and silver, she met the men and conquered them.

She was chaperoned by a sedate aunt, and her introductions were all that could be desired. In her own town her charm had been undervalued because people had known her a long while, but here, where the keenness of her wit came unexpectedly, where her grace was a revelation, and where her womanliness, which was tinged with old-fashioned sweetness, was new to the worldly-wise, she came at once the vogue.

And she enjoyed it. It was a renewal of her youth to have her card filled at all the dances, to have violets and candy again offered at her shrine, to be the much-desired guest on all motor trips and yachting parties.

There was a count from Austria who raved about her; a millionaire from the west began a masterful wooing, and a famous playwright wrote sonnets to her eyebrows.

Then, in the midst of her popularity, Beatrice ran away.

She explained her conduct in a letter to Angus.

"They were beginning to fall in love with me, and of course I couldn't have that. No nice woman wants to hurt a man, and so I left. And now if you please, I'll marry you, Angus, because you are really the only man who understands me, and who will know how to keep me from being unhappy as my mother was. And while I am a girl of yesterday, and have a patch of white in my pompadour, I know you are going to love me just as well when my whole head is snowy, and you won't care whether I am old and wrinkled and bent, because love laughs at those things. doesn't it? Love such as you will give me, and which I know now that I can give to you, Angus."

First Child Not Always Best.

The theory that the first born child is always the best olive branch of the family is disputed by Dr. J. W. Hunter of the British Medical association. "Many first born children come into the world before their parents have attained real maturity," he said recently, "and it stands to reason that they cannot be of the same healthy stuff as children born later, when physically and mentally, the parents are fitter."

"The early upbringing of the first child, especially in working class families, is often a sort of experiment in child rearing for the young wife. She has everybody giving her advice, good, bad and indifferent, and she has her own fancies as well. The infant subject of all this bother is not the one that comes off best. With later children the mother has greater skill, confidence and understanding, and the child is, therefore, better reared, profiting by the experiments, so to speak on its predecessors."

Roundup of Wild Horses.

A big band of wild horses running in the country between north and south Saskatchewan rivers have been rounded up by a picked band of horsemen and are now being examined for disease.

The roundup took two months and 180 horses were captured by the simple method of keeping them always on the move in a circle until they were tired out. The leaders were shot as they were rounded up, and the capture of the others in small bands was then easy.—Calgary News.

Spanish Aristocracy.

There are 200 dukes, 900 marquises and thousands of counts in Spain, according to a recent count. Legitimate Spanish nobility, or, better, aristocracy, is called the grandeeza in English the grandees. It was instituted by Emperor Charles V. in 1520, so that Spain could be just "the other countries in one respect."

IN THE PUBLIC EYE

CLAIMS A SUBSTITUTE FOR GOLD IN FILLING TEETH



THE alchemists were the fathers of modern chemistry. Their efforts were largely directed to discover the elixir of life and the philosopher's stone in the existence of both of which they steadfastly believed. The former was a fluid of which a few drops would renew youth, enabling its possessor, no matter how old and wrinkled, he might have grown by reason of years of labor, to become a Prince Charming, to realize the supposed felicity of the Oriental salutation, and "live forever." Without the philosopher's stone, there might come times when living would be a bore because of poverty; but with the philosopher's stone one could command infinite riches, for the philosopher's stone was supposed to have the power of transmuting the base of metals to gold.

Until recently modern science, while not denying indebtedness to the labors of the alchemists, has referred to their two chief quests with ridicule. A few years ago, however, Doctor Brown-Sequard, one of the most scientific physicians of Paris, devoted himself to researches for an elixir of life and found in a preparation of goats' lymph properties which encouraged him to believe that he was on the track of the elixir.

He was an old man at the time, and died in 1894 at the advanced age of 86. However, the fact that a scientist of Brown-Sequard's repute would give himself seriously to this department of research had some influence in relieving one activity of the old alchemists from utter discredit. Later, in Paris, also, came the wonderful discoveries of the Curies regarding radium and helium giving rise to speculations which in the minds of many shook the foundations of the long established theory of irreducible chemical elements. If that theory is groundless—if what the chemists for more than a century have believed to be fixed elements are not stable but may under certain conditions be converted into others—all that is necessary is to ascertain and produce these conditions and change copper into silver or lead into gold at will.

Mme. Curie does not claim to have worked either of these wonders. Neither does Dr. William T. Wyckoff, the Philadelphia dentist whose portrait appears herewith. But Dr. Wyckoff, it is asserted, has devised a means by which he can make at a cost of 50 cents a pound an unobtainable metal that is as ductile as gold and that is claimed to be as good as gold for filling teeth.

SHE PAYS \$25,000 YEARLY FOR HER HOTEL SUITE

IN THE case of ordinary mortals, especially in the larger communities, the matter of rent is something to be seriously considered and the providing of shelter makes almost if not quite as great inroads upon income as does the providing of food. In medium-sized cities it has become almost a rule for the head of a family to consider that one-fourth of his income must go for rent, unless he is one of the comparatively limited number owning their own homes. Thus the mechanic who earns \$14 to \$20 a week, figures on paying about that amount per month for his flat. The man whose pay envelope contains \$25 to \$35 weekly will pay at least the smaller of these sums every month in rent and the \$5,000 a year man will put up somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1,000 in payment for his apartments. But when we come to consider the case of a woman who pays \$25,000 a year for her hotel rooms alone, even when she is not using them for months at a time, we reach a financial stratum where money is no object and where the income is so large as to leave the possessor free from all bonds of economy.

This is the case of the Princess Lwoff-Parlaghy, a Hungarian, who prefers New York as a residence. She came to America some time ago for the purpose of painting the portraits of a few of our leading men—not for remuneration, but that she might add them to her private collection—and she has become so in love with the American metropolis that she proposes to make it her real home. She has apartments in one of the leading hotels and before sailing for Europe the other day signed a lease for three years at the rate of \$25,000 a year. The suite for which the princess pays this fortune yearly in rent consists of 17 rooms on the third floor and include a private conservatory. For the annual \$25,000 she receives nothing but the use of the rooms, paying extra

services and for the board of her retainers, who are several in number.

Singularly enough, the princess makes no effort to cut a wide swath in society. She lives unostentatiously, entertains regularly, but exclusively, and cuts no figure in the newspapers except on the occasion of her arrivals and departures, when she always willingly submits to an interview.

CONGRESSMAN WHO WAS ONCE A LUMBERJACK

FROM lumberjack to congressman is the record of Hon. Joseph W. Fordney of Saginaw, congressman from the Eighth district of Michigan. Congressman Fordney, who is serving his sixth term, was born on a farm near Hartford, Ind., 56 years ago, and quit school at 15. In '69 the family moved to Saginaw, and young Joseph began his business career as grocer's delivery boy.

The winter he was 16 he went to one of the northern Michigan lumber camps as chore boy. For nine winters he "followed" the woods, handling the peavey and swinging the ax on the giant pines.

Young Joseph was ambitious. Instead of spending his earnings in a month's riotous living when the drive was over, he saved his hard won dollars and stayed in the woods during the summer, helping timbermen in their plans for the next winter's cutting. In the picturesque vernacular of the camps, he became a "timber cruiser" or "land looker." He was a good story teller and a mixer. He had the robust temper of his grandfather Fordney, a hot-headed German who left his beloved Rhine to fight for the cause of American freedom in the American revolution; but he kept it under control.

The hard-headed old chaps who were pitting money into Michigan pine were attracted by Fordney. They learned to appreciate not only his rollicking stories and merry laugh, but his skill and sound judgment as well. They took him up—the rest was easy. In a few years he was a millionaire and in congress.

"Sugar Beet Joe" is his nickname in the halls of legislation. This is because of his devotion to that saccharine root which is the fetish of the Michigan farmer.

BRITAIN'S NEW SECRETARY FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS

SIR Arthur Nicolson, who has been appointed to succeed Sir Charles Hardinge as permanent under secretary at the British foreign office on the appointment of the latter to be viceroy of India, comes to that post as did Sir Charles Hardinge from the embassy at St. Petersburg.

The post of permanent under secretary at the foreign office is the most important in British diplomacy, for this official has the virtual direction of all the ambassadors and ministers abroad. Of course the secretary of state for foreign affairs—at present Sir Edward Grey—is his nominal chief, but the permanent official is the man who really does the work. He it is who is responsible for maintaining the continuity of British foreign policy in spite of the changes of party fortunes which displace his temporary chiefs and while a new foreign secretary is learning his business the permanent under-secretary's power is practically unlimited.

Sir Arthur Nicolson has had a distinguished career as a diplomat. He entered the foreign office in 1870 and remained there in various minor capacities for four years. He was assistant private secretary to Earl Granville, when that nobleman was foreign minister from 1872 to 1874, and in the latter year he entered the diplomatic service as third secretary to the embassy at Berlin. After that he served with the embassies at Peking, Constantinople, Teheran and Athens, and in 1888 he was appointed consul general at Budapest, where he remained until 1893, when he returned to Constantinople as secretary to the embassy. After that he was agent in Bulgaria, minister in Morocco and ambassador at Madrid. In 1905 he became ambassador at St. Petersburg.

Sir Arthur is entitled to write a lot of letters after his name. In addition to being a privy councillor he is a G.C.B., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., K.C.B., K.C.I.E., and a K.C.V.O.—all these letters representing honors conferred on him by his sovereign. He is also a baronet, the elevation of his line, and no doubt before long he will become

SMOKE SIGNALS OF INDIANS

How the Redman Communicated With His People and Warned Them of Danger.

The traveler on the plains in the early days soon learned the significance of the spires of smoke that he sometimes saw rising from a distant ridge or hill and answered from a different direction. It was the signal talk of the Indians across miles of intervening ground, a signal used in rallying the warriors for an attack, or warning them for a retreat.

The Indian had a way of sending the smoke up in rings or puffs, knowing that such a smoke column would at once be noticed and understood as a signal, and not mistaken for the smoke of some camp-fire. He made his rings by covering the little fire with his blanket for a moment and allowing the smoke to ascend, when he instantly covered the fire again. The column of ascending smoke had said to very Indian within thirty miles, "Beware! An enemy is near!" Three smokes built close together meant "Danger." One smoke merely meant "Attention." Two smokes meant "Camp at this place."

Frequently at night the settler or the traveler saw fiery lines crossing the sky, shooting up and falling, perhaps taking a direction diagonal to the lines of vision. He might guess that these were the signals of the Indians, but unless he were an old-timer he might not be able to interpret the signals. The old-timer and the squawman knew that one fire-arrow, an arrow prepared by treating the head of the shaft with gunpowder and fine bark, meant the same as three columns of smoke puffs. "An enemy is near." Two arrows meant "Danger," three arrows, "The danger is great." Several arrows indicated, "The enemy is too powerful for us."

Did Not Know Own Child.

Of unassisted paintings the Dusseldorf Zeitung tells an amusing story which may interest picture buyers. Achenbach, the German artist, enjoyed a vogue about ten years ago. A certain collector had bought from an art dealer a seascape represented as a genuine Achenbach. Afterward it was pronounced to be a copy. The buyer brought an action against the dealer who turned the tables by declaring that his picture was genuine, and the other was a copy.

Achenbach himself was summoned by the courts to tell which was which. Amazed at the absolute similarity of the two paintings, he gazed at them for a long time, inspected them closely, front and back, sniffed them, and then frankly admitted he could not tell which was the original and which 'he copy.

Japanese Method of Cold Storage.

On a recent visit to the city of Takata, on the northwest coast of Japan, I had occasion to observe, what at first thought I imagined was a haystack, but on investigation found to be an immense mound of snow covered with straw matting. The purpose of this mound was to keep in cold storage, for consumption in summer, fish caught in the wintertime. This is the only method of cold storage employed in the rural districts in the north-west of Japan, where the snowfall is very deep in winter, and these stacks are to be seen in considerable numbers distributed in different parts of the country.—Strand Magazine.

An Idyl of Theocritus.

The thievish Love—a cruel bee once stung him, as he was rifling honey from the hives, and pricked his finger tips all; then he was in pain, and blew upon his hand, and leaped, and stamped the ground. And then he showed his hurt to Aphrodite, and made much complaint, how that the bee is a tiny creature, and yet what wounds it deals! And his mother laughed out, and said, "Art thou not even such a creature as the bees, for tiny art thou, but what wounds thou dearest!"—From the Greek, by Andrew Lang.

Darkening the Eyebrows.

The hair of the eyebrows retains the color long after the hair of the head has turned gray. Light and gray eyebrows detract from the appearance and not only is it justifiable to darken them, but it is an easy process, as it can be done with pomade pencils, which come for the purpose. It is the only application of color that is in any way an improvement to the face. Some pencil under the lower lid, thinking that it improves the looks. They are much deceived, for it gives a very artificial appearance to the face, the same as painting the cheeks or changing the color of the hair.

Undying Fame.

"Far be it from me to boast braggingly ob mah fambly tree," said the colored man who was whitewashing our chicken coop, "but one ob mah relatives was—"

"General Washington's personal body-servant, sah!" we interrupted, meanly, but gleefully.

"He was no sich thing, sah," warmly retorted the colored man; "he was one of Misteh Jack Johnson's most esteemed sparrin' pardnehs befo' de fight!"

An Uncertain Luxury.

"I never saw a man who insisted on having a sure thing as Mr. Penitwise does. He declines to pay for anything unless he knows exactly what he is getting."

"That's true. He won't even buy a canteloupe."

WOMEN'S HARDWORK

Labor of the "Weaker Sex" in Japan.

Task of Replenishing Coal Bunkers of Great Ocean Liners Is Done by Them With Celerity and Ease.

The "weaker sex" is not mentioned in Japan. There, the heavy work is shared by women, even the heavy work of loading great ships at Nagasaki.

This is a tremendous task. It is done largely by women who live at Kogakura, Fukuda, Shikini and in the many little villages that skirt the town. At daybreak they are to be met, rowing down to Nagasaki to take their full share in one of their country's most interesting national enterprises. The town owes its importance as a coaling station to the rich coal mines at Takashima and other surrounding districts, and lighters bring the coal alongside of the steamers.

Men and women stand shoulder to shoulder on barrels, baskets, boxes, or anything that will give them a foot hold, and fill a long line of baskets, each containing about two buckets of coal. These are passed to the platform hung on the side of the ship, on each of which a young girl stands. Sometimes there are five or six lines of platforms on either side of the steamer. These huge basketfuls of coal are passed to one girl, who in turn swings it up to the one above her, and so on along the line, with the swiftness and regularity of machinery.

As the girl at the top empties the coal down the chute she throws away the empty basket and with the same movements catches a full one. Above on the deck, sit the tallies, one for each line, and as every seventh basket is emptied the girl calls out "Oi," and he places a mark on a sheet. Twenty marks count as one ton, and it is estimated that 1,600 tons of coal is a good day's work for a fair-sized gang. The girls continue at this task uninterruptedly and merrily from early morning till mid afternoon, in the winter's cold and under the blazing summer sun, and at noon they have a short rest and eat their lunch of rice.

In one day a great ocean liner can be loaded with enough coal to carry her from Nagasaki to San Francisco.

This is a magnificent testimony to the strength and endurance of the industrial Japanese woman. A well-known traveler in Japan recently remarked: "I do not believe that there is another body of work folk in the world who could have performed the same task in the same time and with the same ease." The old order is changing with great rapidity, and under the new an important place is reserved for the Japanese woman in industry.

Long Honeymoon.

Sensible girls whose position when married will be a comfortable middle class one, will be well advised not to indulge in a long honeymoon. The ideal wedding tour should be short, quiet and inexpensive; it is foolish to tear hurriedly to rather hackneyed French or Swiss resorts merely to say, "Oh, we went on the continent."

There are many comfortable hostilities in the quiet beauty spots where a young couple can enjoy each other's society undisturbed by the quizzing glances usually leveled at a nervous bride when she makes her appearance at a crowded table d'hôte, says Home Notes.

A wise bishop said: "As to long honeymoons... they are a waste of money at a moment when every shilling is wanted for much more pressing objects; they are a loss of time, which soon comes to be dreary and weary. Six days, by all means, and then, oh, happy friends, go straight home, and the sooner you are at home the sooner you will find out what married happiness means."

Carnegie's Inspiration.

The old handloom weavers of Dunfermline, to the number of over 200, had their annual drive recently, the expense of which was generously defrayed by wealthy sons of former weavers. A letter from Mr. Andrew Carnegie was read, dated from Skibo Castle, in which he said: "I regret I cannot leave Skibo, but wish to send my greetings to the auld weavers, of whom I have the right to claim being one by descent. After retirement from business, and while considering deeply what my next move would be, I noticed in the Scientific American these words: 'The gods send thread for a web begun,' and thereupon I resolved to begin a web. I took the first step in the distribution of wealth, and I assure you that I have found the truth of the proverb. The gods do send thread for a web begun."

Her Opportunity.

"What!" exclaimed her husband in surprise. "You don't mean to tell me you are going downtown on a shopping expedition in all this rain?"

"Why, of course I am," replied his wife. "For nearly six weeks I've been saving up money for a rainy day."

Out of Reach.

"John, that's a love of a bat!" "So it is, dear."

"It would look beautiful on me?" "So it would, dear."

"It would cause a furore, dear!" "Yes, and it would cause my books to be bank to be examined, too."

COLMA RECORD

Published Weekly

J. L. BROWN

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

TERMS:

One Year, in advance \$1.50
Six Months, " .75
Three Months, " .40

Advertising rates on application

Office in Record Building, Vista Grande
Mission Road and Theta Avenue

145 COLUMBIA 145

PHONE MISSION 2786

(San Francisco Exchange)

Entered as second-class matter October 19, 1909
at the postoffice at Colma, California, under Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21, 1910.

"Sage Brush Bill" Crosses Divide.

Douglas, Wyo.—M. C. (Bill) Barlow, editor of "Sage Brush Philosophy and apostle of the "Red Corpse Push," died here last week following a sudden attack of heart disease. Barlow, who was 50 years old, was city editor of the Laramie (Wyo.) Boomerang when that sheet was famous under Bill Nye. When Nye left the Boomerang Barlow succeeded him as editor. Barlow began to attract attention about 15 years ago, when he began the publication of "Sage Brush," a magazine abounding in quaint humor and pithy sayings, and which attained wide circulation throughout the country.

No Limit to Her Territory.

Butte, Mont.—Anna Garrison has been taken into custody by the police here on a charge of shoplifting, and in her possession were found goods bearing the store marks of establishments in a score of larger cities from Bangor, Maine, to San Francisco.

During the year 1908 no less than 9,254 different books were published in the United States. The number is 366 less than during the preceding year.

FRANKLIN SWART

Candidate for District Attorney of San Mateo County--Genial and Competent--A Self-made Man--What the Newspapers Say.



Herewith is presented a picture of the genial and gentlemanly Democratic candidate for District Attorney, Hon. Franklin Swart, of San Mateo. Mr. Swart is a gentleman of unusual ability, who would undoubtedly make San Mateo county a first-class District Attorney. A self-made man, energetic, industrious and above all, honest. What more could be said? The following comments of other papers is well worthy the consideration of the voters:

Franklin Swart, candidate for District Attorney, of San Mateo County, who is a graduate of Stanford University, admitted to bar in 1898, member of law firm of Willard, Swart, Ferrell & McGovern of San Francisco, residing in San Mateo and having charge of the San Mateo office, was in Moss Beach Wednesday visiting the voter. Mr. Swart is a young man with 12 years experience at practicing law and it elected he will conduct the office of District Attorney with honesty, efficiency and impartiality.—Coastside Comet.

It is in line with the spirit of the platform above referred to that the Index has endorsed the candidacy of Franklin Swart for district attorney. Mr. Swart is one of the best educated lawyers practicing in San Mateo County. He, being 34, is of mature age and is an experienced and successful lawyer. He has worked his own way up and is in sympathy with men in all walks of life. Every man who heard his Labor Day address will pronounce him an able and eloquent speaker and as having a thorough grasp of our social and industrial problems. We know Mr. Swart and we count it an honor to support him.—San Mateo Labor Index.

A lot of fellows believe that the world owes them a living, but they are too lazy to collect it. It is a real pleasure, therefore, when one sees a chap who believes that the world owes him a living and is going to get it. The world does owe every man and woman a living and a good one, too.

MISSOURI FARM HAND KILLS STANLEY KETCHEL WITH GUN

Murderer Takes to the Woods But is Captured the Following Day.

Springfield, Mo.—Stanley Ketchel, middle-weight champion of the world, was killed by a ranch hand on the farm of a friend near Conway, where Ketchel was spending a few days for recreation. Ketchel was seated at the breakfast table when Thomas Hurtz commanded him to throw up his hands, and before Ketchel could respond the fellow shot him in the back with a 22-caliber rifle bullet. The ball entered Ketchel's body below the right shoulder, coursed upward and entered the lung. Soon after he lost consciousness, and died a few hours later at the Springfield Hospital.

The murderer took to the woods and was not captured until the following day. Local officers assert that Ketchel's slayer admitted that his real name was Walter Dipley; that his home was at Webb City, Mo., and that he was a deserter from the United States Army.

To avoid detection he roamed over the country, working as a barber till he met Goldie Smith at Bluff, Christian county, Mo., a month ago. The two then came here and secured work on the Dickerson ranch.

The trouble between Ketchel and Hurtz is said to have started when the pugilist upbraided the ranch hand for beating a horse. Hurtz and the woman say that the murder was the outcome of insulting remarks made to Mrs. Smith by Ketchel.

Oldfield and Johnson at Sheepshead.

New York.—The contest board of the American Automobile Association announces the disqualification and suspension of Barney Oldfield for his announced intention of racing with Jack Johnson, the heavyweight pugilist, in an unsanctioned contest at Sheepshead Bay. Johnson said he would have the law on the contest board for canceling his license as an automobile driver. Both Johnson and Oldfield, who are scheduled to race at Sheepshead Bay say that the race will be run regardless of the Board's action.

COAST HAPS AND MISHAPS OF THE WEEK

Recent Occurrences Along the Pacific Slope Related in Brief Items.

Paragraphs Selected With a View to Giving Busy Readers the News in a Nutshell.

Oakland.—Harry Coogan, 25 years of age, a concession keeper of Idora Park, was accidentally shot in the head and killed by James B. Lawson, also an attache of the Park. "He didn't know it was loaded."

San Diego.—Acting on information from the Mexican authorities at Ensenada, Lower California, the police of San Diego are watching for 14 prisoners who succeeded in escaping from the cuartel in the Mexican city.

Santa Rosa.—Dr. Jackson Temple of this city has found arsenic in the stomachs of the sheep found dead on the Hixon ranch in northern Sonoma. Two hundred sheep are believed to have been poisoned. Sheriff Smith will conduct an investigation.

Watsonville.—At the conclusion of the opening address of the Apple Annual made by Governor James N. Gillett, he was presented with a real apple pie, the largest ever baked in the world. It was nine feet in circumference and it took just 45 pounds of rosy cheeked apples to make the filling.

Red Bluff.—Two boys last week discovered the bones of a human skeleton protruding from the gravel of a river bar below this city. The skeleton was well preserved, and from its size bore evidence that the owner possessed a large frame. The teeth of both upper and lower jaws were in good condition.

Reno, Nev.—Following a duel to the death between Will A. Flowers and his father, William D. Flowers, an aged miner of Tule Canyon, the younger man has surrendered to the authorities at Goldfield. After the coroner's inquest Flowers was charged with manslaughter and will be given a preliminary hearing soon.

Los Angeles.—Wilson B. Evans, receiving teller for the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, failed to report for duty at the end of a two weeks' vacation, starting September 17, and a preliminary investigation of his books reveals irregularities, according to Cashier Charles Seyler, amounting to several thousand dollars.

Redding.—After having wandered for 24 hours through the mountains bewildered by a storm and suffering from cold and hunger, Nightengale Lean was found by searchers two miles from camp near Antler. The boy was hunting for a companion and went off on a lone trail, promising to return by noon. He became lost and the storm drove him further from camp.

Santa Rosa.—Hermann Gower, who pleaded guilty to an attempted attack upon a young girl, was sentenced to serve four years in Folsom prison. Gower said drunkenness prevented his knowing what he did and he did not remember having seen the girl. Superior Judge Emmet Seawell, in passing sentence, said that the plea availed nothing as an excuse. Gower is a sailor.

Yreka.—The success of the experiment of sinking wells for purposes of irrigation near Dorris, in this county, has awakened much interest in the question of irrigation by this plan. The residents of Siskiyou are aroused to the importance of irrigation and realize that the acquisition of water is an object in which all are interested and the only question is to obtain it at the least possible cost.

Oakland.—E. A. Davison, an inventor of Stockton, who had grown old in poverty while working on his contrivances, was found dead in his rented room at the Arcade hotel. Death followed by a few days the fruition of his lifetime dream, which was to make a fortune out of his labors. He was in Oakland on a business journey preparing to close a deal involving \$100,000, the price of one of his inventions, which had been bought by an eastern manufacturer.

Santa Maria.—The Sisquoc dam in the upper end of the Santa Maria valley, is now nearing completion. The construction of this dam is considered one of the best engineering feats this part of the State has yet known. The dam has taken about four months to construct and will cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000. The purpose of this dam is to give every portion of the lower end of the Sisquoc rancho thorough irrigation facilities and the dam has been built for a distance of 338 feet across the bed of the river and up into the banks on each side.

Make the Home Bright

Worn, shabby floors, marred, scratched woodwork, dingy, scuffed furniture can all be refinished and made to look like new. You can do it yourself at a trifling cost.

ACME QUALITY

VARNO-LAC

stains and varnishes at one operation, imparting to all kinds of surfaces the elegant effect and durable, lustrous surface of beautifully finished oak, mahogany, walnut, or other expensive woods.

If it's a surface to be painted, stained, varnished or finished in any way there's an Acme Quality kind to fit the purpose.

SPRING VALLEY LUMBER YARD

2401 San Jose Avenue

San Francisco, California

Phones: Mission 252
Mission 5268

Read the Colma Record
AND YOU WILL GET

THE NEWS

Job Printing

ENVELOPES
LETTER HEADS
STATEMENTS
BILL-HEADS
QUARTER CARDS
CALLING CARDS
DANCE PROGRAM
INVITATIONS
AND EVERYTHING ELSE IN THE PRINTING LINE

UNION
LABEL

RECORD

QUICK
WORK

PHONE MISSION 2786

First Printing Office Ever Established in Colma Distc.

CIVIC SOCIETIES.

COLMA-VISTA GRANDE AERIE, No. 1848
F. O. E.
meets every Thursday evening in Colma Hall at 8:30 p. m.
GEO. W. SAVAGE, Worthy President.
ANTONE STURLA, Secretary.
Visiting brothers welcome.



OLIVE GROVE,
No. 116, U. A.
O. D. Meets
every Friday
night in Colma
Hall, Colma,
Cal., at 8:30.
JOSEPH CAVALLI,
Noble Arch.
WM. SPELLMAN,
Secretary.

Visiting brothers welcome.

THE CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC.

Colma—Mass, 8:30 a. m.
Ocean View—7:30, and 11:00.
South San Francisco—8:30.

Vista Grande M. E. Church—Rev. David Ralston, Pastor; Rev. J. E. Pescott, Asst.—Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursdays; Junior League, Saturdays, 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. Meeth, Supt.; Epworth League, Sundays, 6:30 p. m.; Miss Ada Turner, Pres.; Ladies' Aid, alternate Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. Redding, Pres.
Grace Presbyterian Church—Rev. Olney Kinkaid Walker, pastor (Res., 211 Crocker Bvd.). Preaching 8 p. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m.

POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

Postoffice open daily from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 9 A. M. Money order window opened from 7 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.
Letters for registration must be posted half an hour previous to the time for closing the mail.
Mails are dispatched from office 15 minutes before train time.
Out-going mail leaves as follows:

7:08 A. M.
11:10 P. M.
6:49 P. M.

Mails arriving at this office are due as follows:

8:05 A. M.
11:56 P. M.
5:55 P. M.

G. W. TAYLOR
Postmaster.

VISTA GRANDE POSTOFFICE

Open daily from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays 8 A. M. to 12 P. M. Outgoing mails close 6 A. M. and 6 P. M. Mail arrives at 7 A. M. and 7 P. M.
E. C. JOHNSON, Postmaster.

C. MADRIGALI

G. STRALL

GREEN STAR
Saloon and Hotel
Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Ravioli and Chicken Dinners Sundays. Hot Lunch Daily
Dancing Every Sunday
Mission Road COLMA, near Italian Cemetery

W. J. SWEENEY
Horseshoeing and General
Blacksmithing
Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed.
Horses sent for and delivered.
WAGONS MADE TO ORDER.
MISSION ROAD, Near Lake Avenue
Next to the Cottage

BENASSINI & MASSAGLI
Practical Horseshoers
AND
General Jobbing Blacksmiths
Wagon Manufacturers
PLOW WORK, FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED
Colma, Cal.

J. J. FAHEY W. P. FAHEY

HILLCREST BAR

FAHEY BROS., Props.

Junction Mission Road and San Jose Ave.

Terminus of Owl Car Line

HILLCREST CALIFORNIA

COLMA RESORT
JOS. SILICANI & SON, Props.
Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Board and Lodging by the Week and Month
Private Dining Room for Ladies
COLMA, San Mateo Co., CAL.

W. G. BEATTIE, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours—2 to 4 and 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Sunday by appointment.
Office and Residence, San Pedro Avenue
Colma Phone COLMA, CAL.

Have Your

SIGNS

Painted by

"FONT"

Hillcrest, California
Phone, Mission 6275

W. PASSAGLIA & CO.

Practical Horseshoer

AND GENERAL

JOBGING BLACKSMITH

First-Class Work Guaranteed

PLOW WORK

Mission Road, Colma, San Mateo County, Cal.

BATTLE IS NOW ON

Political Control of Next Congress the Issue.

How the Congressional Committees Work and the Men Who Direct Them—Tons of Literature Sent Out.

Washington.—The two powerfully organized political bodies, the congressional campaign committees of the Republican and Democratic parties, have opened their quarters for the fall campaign and from now on the fight for the control of the next congress will be in full swing. The Republicans will wage their battle from headquarters both in New York and Chicago and the main office of the Democrats will also be in the Illinois metropolis. In a broad sense, the fight for the control of congress is going on all the time, with Washington for its headquarters. The Washington offices are the great supply depots, and from them literature is being constantly



William B. McKinley.

sent out to districts from Maine to California. But with the opening of western and eastern headquarters by the congressional committees, the struggle takes on an intensified form and in every district from coast to coast there is a stand up fight, which continues until the polls are closed in November.

The congressional committee is without doubt one of the most powerful organizations in the American political system. It is distinctly the creation of congress itself. The members from each state select one of their number as a member of the committee, and the committee in turn selects its officers and an executive committee. The campaign is run by the officers of the committee, and it becomes a campaign along the lines desired by the party as it is represented in congress. To that extent the committee is almost a close corporation for the perpetuation of the existing organization of congress.

It is true that it cannot always dictate the local issues in various districts, and that it often fails to "bring a candidate through" because of the peculiarities of his home fight. It is nevertheless behind every one of the 390 or more congressional fights throughout the United States; and its counsel, the plans it has formed, and the active support it gives the candidate and the newspapers of its party wield a tremendous influence in the congressional results everywhere.

The candidate may kiss the babies, pass the time of day with the feminine members of the family, and argue political tenets with the voter himself; but it is the congressional committee that lays down the general scheme of



James T. Lloyd.

the year's campaign, decides what form political discussion shall take, and prepares the literature upon which American voters are to be educated for many months previous to the polling days of November.

This work has been going on in Washington since early in the year. It was in full swing before the last session of congress was half over. Leaders of both parties in congress poured forth speeches upon the issues of the forthcoming campaign with the idea that those speeches should become the ammunition of the respective parties in the fight, and the congressional committees have increased the stock of that material many thousand fold.

Tons of Literature.

Tons of literature have been printed and sent out from Washington and tons more are to go. The Republicans are sending out the product of Chairman McKinley himself, a tariff speech which he delivered in congress early in the session. Also Congressman Nicholas Longworth's speech on the

tariff, and following that is the Lincoln day speech of President Taft. More than 2,000,000 post cards, containing "speeches boiled down," are being sent out.

Democratic resources embrace a dozen important speeches made in both houses of congress, bearing upon the tariff and other live political issues.

To send out this enormous amount of literature from the two headquarters would require much more money than the congressional committees can put their hands on, were it not for the beneficent provisions of the government franking laws. The reason why most of the campaign "thunder" is made in congress will be better understood when it is known that such thunder goes postage free to any part of the nation.

The speeches and extracts of speeches now being sent from both the Democratic and Republican offices are mailed under the franks of members of congress, and within the full authority of the law. The magic words: "Part of Congressional Record—Free," will carry words of political wisdom into the hands of almost every voter in the country before the campaign is ended.

The men who are openly at the head of the two big committees are not of more importance in the scheme of the congressional campaign than are the political sages in the background. In the Republican headquarters the work will be conducted from New York by Congressman Henry C. Loudenslager, of New Jersey, secretary of the committee through many campaigns. From Chicago, Congressman William B. McKinley from Illinois will run western affairs and direct the operation of the speakers' bureau. The latter will be run entirely from the Chicago offices, while the literary bureau will operate from New York and Washington.

In the background is the staff of "consulting experts," consisting of such men as Cannon, Tawney, Fassett, and others long identified with national campaigns.

The situation is much the same on the Democratic side. Congressman James T. Lloyd of Missouri, chairman of the committee, will have charge of the Chicago quarters throughout the campaign. In the background, however, is the complete congressional organization of former years, and the counsel of Congressman Champ Clark, Ollie James, Swager Sherley, Oscar W. Underwood, Gilbert M. Hitchcock and other successful party leaders.

VALLEY FORGE IS RESTORED.

A few years ago Valley Forge was one of the most neglected of the nation's historic places. Visitors saw Washington's headquarters and then wandered around aimlessly, regarding with disappointment the rubbish-choked ditches that were pointed out as the entrenchments dug by the patriots of '77. A few vagrant looking signboards informed the tourists that the almost obliterated lines were forts, constructed by Washington's soldiers; but the entire camp ground was rapidly dissolving itself into the scenery, and landmarks were becoming more and more difficult to find.

All this has now been changed. The trenches have been cleared of rubbish, the forts restored, monuments erected, markers placed to show where the men of the various states had their headquarters, and the entire camp fairly bristles with signposts to guide the patriotic visitor.

Most notable of all is the Memorial chapel and Patriot's hall, erected on the spot where Washington knelt to ask divine aid for his difficult and seemingly hopeless campaign.

The story is told that, upon one occasion, a farmer in the neighborhood of the desolate camp at Valley Forge, observed the commanding general dismount from his horse and disappear within an adjacent grove. Drawing nearer, the awed farmer-patriot beheld Washington kneeling upon the frozen snow, his hat removed, and his face lifted in the reverent attitude of prayer. It is easy to trace the unfaltering patience and determination with which the great man upheld the shivering, starving soldiers who loved him, to his own reliance upon the source of all strength and wisdom.

HITCHCOCK EXPLAINS SAVING.

In a statement explaining how more than \$11,000,000 were saved the post office department during the last year, Postmaster General Hitchcock says \$1,000,000 of this amount resulted from economical reforms in city deliveries.

About \$2,500,000 was saved through reforms in post office management. More than \$2,000,000 was saved by better handling of money-order and registry departments. In spite of the big decrease in the deficit, the number of employees was increased.

Reorganization in the rural delivery service was responsible for about \$1,900,000 of the savings made in the deficit, and this was accomplished without any curtailment of service. A reduction of \$900,000 is credited to the star route service, including miscellaneous transportation of mail other than on railways.

The combined savings made in the cost of handling the mails in post offices and in all branches of the service other than railway transportation, including an item of \$450,000 for supplies and miscellaneous expenses, made an aggregate reduction of \$6,150,000.

As for the cost of railway mail transportation, the preliminary records for the year indicate a reduction of about \$4,700,000 in the excess of expenditures over receipt.

KEEPING THE CLOSET CLEAN

One Solution of This Problem That Confronts Many Is to Paint It White.

Usually there are about the house closets so dark that except at the yearly or semi-yearly housecleaning it is impossible to tell whether or not they are dirty. They are breeders of disease, even in the best-managed households, for no maid and few mistresses will crawl into the dark hole under the stairs or back in the kitchen after perfectly invisible dust.

One solution of the problem is to paint these closets white, ceiling, floor and walls. It is easy enough to see dirt then, and the other and more useful contents of the closet as well. If one can keep the hall closet clean, and find the family overshoe on sight, simply by painting the closet white, then, by all means, let us hasten to the paintshop and remove the obsolete and horrible wall paper that usually infest these germ hotels.

If the closet is still dark after this treatment, try cleaning with the aid of the electric flashlight. There is no danger of fire, and corners can be closely investigated. All of which is an advantage to the housewife who does not love dirt and disorder.

But always, when cleaning day comes, consider first the closets, and most important of all of these is the sloping, dark, neglected closet under the stairs.

Rice Cutlets.

Two eggs, one-quarter pound of rice, one tablespoonful of grated cheese, two ounces of any kind of nut food, one-half cupful of brown bread crumbs, one tablespoonful of tomato sauce, a few sprigs of parsley, pepper and salt. Wash and put the rice in one pint of boiling water; boil rapidly until rice is tender and water absorbed; turn on a sieve, add one-half teaspoonful of salt when half cooked. Stew the nut food in a gill of water for ten minutes, add the rice and the cheese, seasoning, then the yolks of the two eggs, well beaten. Stir the mixture thoroughly until set, then turn on a dish and let the whole cool. When cold form into cutlet shapes, dip each into white of egg, and roll in fine bread crumbs. Fry in smoking hot fat and serve hot. These two recipes are fairly rich in body building elements and will be found to be excellent meat substitutes and greatly relished now that meat prices are ever soaring.

Filler for Floors.

When you are having your floor stained here is a good filler, recommended by a paint man, to cover up the cracks in a carpetless floor.

It is nothing more nor less than newspaper and mullage. Soak the newspaper in warm water until it is reduced, by tearing and squeezing, to a mere pulp; mix this pulp with enough mullage to give it consistency and stuff the cracks with it by means of a pointed stick, smoothing them off carefully so as to avoid lumps.

This will do just as well as an expensive and troublesome putty filler.

Chicken Salad.

An attractive way of serving chicken salad is to place it in a ring of ham jelly. Two cupfuls of the salad should be poured in the ring of jelly after it is placed on a platter. To make the dish attractive the jelly should rest on lettuce or watercress. For the ham jelly whip one-half pint of thick cream until stiff, stir in a cupful of aspic jelly, cool a little, and add a jar of potted ham. By adding a few drops of fruit sirup it will make the jelly pink.

Mock Roast.

One cup of beans, boiled and mashed; one cup of peas, boiled and mashed; one cup of finely chopped peanuts or pecans, one cup of dry bread crumbs. Moisten the bread crumbs with water and mix with the mashed peas, beans, and nuts. Season with salt, pepper and onion juice. Put into a buttered baking dish, cover with a cup of rich cream and bake about an hour and a half. This is very healthful and a fine substitute for meat.

Apple Dessert.

Take a large apple cut in half, not lengthwise. Remove the core and all the inside of the apple, leaving just the shell thick enough to serve the salad in. Slice some apples very thin, cut dates in small pieces and break the nut meats. Mix all together and fill the apple shell with this salad. Place on a dessert dish, cover the top with whipped cream and sprinkle with ground nuts. Put a walnut meat in the center.

Uncooked Ripe Tomato Relish.

One-half peck of ripe tomatoes, peeled, cut in small squares, drain two hours; add one cupful of grated horseradish, one cupful yellow mustard seed, two tablespoonfuls of salt, two tablespoonfuls of celery seed, two cupfuls of sugar, two red peppers cut fine, two tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, ground, one quart of cider vinegar; bottle cold and seal. Do not heat or cook any of it.

Pineapple Punch.

Boil a pound of sugar and a quart of water for five minutes; strain, add to it the juice of one lemon and half pint of grated pineapple; stir and strain again; add sufficient amount of cracked ice to make it palatable, and add half a pint of finely picked pineapple and a few raspberries may also be added.

C
R
E
S
C
E
N
T

Phone
Mission 2954

Mouldings, Turnings, Brackets, Frame
Drawers, Blinds, Etc

MILL & LUMBER CO.

1900 San Jose Ave. & Havelock St.
One block below Onandago Ave.

MRS. M. A. JOHNSON

DRY GOODS FANCY GOODS PATTERNS
LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS, BELTS, ETC.

Ready-to-wear Clothing for Children. Men's Furnishings, Etc.

TRIMMED HATS---FLOWERS

The Vista Grande P. O. has been moved to this store
Money Orders Issued and Cashed

614 MISSION ROAD NEAR VISTA AVE.

MISSION TRACT GROCERY

H. L. CARMICHAEL, Proprietor

Staple and Fancy Groceries

FRESH FRUITS, NUTS, ETC.

Corner Mission Road and Merced Ave.

VISTA GRANDE

HARRY VIETTE

DEALER IN

Cigars and Tobacco

MISSION ROAD AND SAN JOSE AVE.

All Cemeteries,
Ocean View and San Mateo
Cars Stop Here

5c Car Limit to
HILLCREST

Phone Mission 6660

H. H. SMITH
DEALER IN

L-U-M-B-E-R

SEWER PIPE, PAINTS, OILS, ETC.

409 Los Angeles Ave., Mission Tract

VISTA GRANDE, CAL.

CHICAGO
and
RETURN

\$72.50

VIA
ANY DIRECT ROUTE

TICKETS SOLD

May 11, 12, 13, 14, 25, 26, 27

OTHER POINTS
OTHER RATES
OTHER DATES } YES!

Ask or Write
E. SHELLINGSBURG, DIST. PASS. AGENT,
San Jose, Calif.
OR
ANY AGENT

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

\$1.50 THAT'S
ALL
Will Secure The
COLMA RECORD
FOR A YEAR

WAYS TO COOK HAM

PREPARED IN SOUTHERN STYLE
MEAT IS DELICIOUS.

Maryland Has a Recipe That Is
Slightly Different From Method by
Which Dixie Housewives
Prepare It.

There are few more delicious dishes than Virginia ham cooked as the Dixie housewives cook it. If you have been fortunate enough to get a Virginia ham cured as they cure it you are to be congratulated.

Soak in cold water over night, or, if very salty, for 24 hours, then scrub thoroughly and put to boil in cold water. Cook very slowly until tender. Remove the skin, which should come off easily; then prepare a dressing made from one beaten egg, two spoonfuls brown sugar and rolled cracker or bread crumbs, all beaten together, and spread over the ham. Sprinkle liberally with pepper and put into a dripping pan to bake. Pour a pint of sherry over the ham and bake and baste until the wine is absorbed and the top of the ham well browned.

The Maryland way of cooking ham is a little different. The ham is taken from the bag, washed carefully and soaked over night. It is then put into cold water and allowed to simmer gently until about half done. When taken out the ham is set aside to cool, and when cool is skinned. A dressing is now made ready, consisting of a parcel of cabbage sprouts, a handful of parsley and a slice or two of stale bread run through the meat grinder. These are all chopped fine together and seasoned with plenty of black pepper. Incisions are now made in the ham with a sharp knife about an inch apart and extending from the hock down the whole length of the ham. Then these gashes are stuffed to the very bone with the greens. A wooden skewer comes into play in this stuffing process. Before baking the ham is sprinkled with a mixture of sugar and cornmeal and then set in the oven after adding a cupful of hot water to the dripping pan. Bake until brown, but without basting, as the steam will keep the ham moist. If the water bakes away add more from the teakettle.

Jellied Veal Loaf.

For these warm days, when meat is hard to prepare and have it appetizing, I have found this recipe most excellent, ready for six o'clock dinner, or on Saturday for Sunday's dinner:

Four pounds veal stew with joints; after washing place in stew kettle, cover with boiling water, and cook slowly three hours or more, until meat is tender. When half done add one small onion cut fine, one tablespoonful salt, and enough pepper to suit individual taste. When veal is done remove from the fire, but leave meat in the liquid until cool enough to put through food chopper; after it is cut place meat in narrow bread pan and pour the liquid over it. Stir well, then smooth on top. It will jelly and makes a delicious cold meat.

Frenched Tomatoes.

Scald and peel a half dozen small, solid round tomatoes. Make a half pint of good cream sauce by cooking together a rounded tablespoonful of butter with a level tablespoonful of flour, then adding a cup of milk, cooking and stirring until a smooth creamy sauce results. Season with a saltspoonful of pepper. Put a tablespoonful of this sauce in the bottom of a buttered custard cup, lay on it one of the little peeled tomatoes, cover with another tablespoonful of the sauce and a dusting of bread crumbs. Stand the cups in a pan of boiling water and bake half an hour in a moderate oven. Serve in the cups.

Twenty Minute Codfish Balls.

Cut and pick dry codfish in small pieces, freed from bone and skin, and soak in cold water while you peel and dice potatoes. Take two cupfuls of codfish to four cupfuls of diced potatoes. Put in cold water and boil until potatoes are tender, drain water off, and mash as for mashed potatoes; season with butter and pepper and beat in one egg well. Drop from spoon into hot fat and fry a delicate brown. Garnish with lettuce or parsley. They are nice and light and can be prepared in twenty minutes. This quantity will serve four persons.

Chili Sauce.

This chili sauce is made without boiling and will keep to the last bit. One peck ripe tomatoes chopped fine; sprinkle in two cups of salt and drain overnight. In the morning add two cupfuls of chopped celery, four small red peppers, chopped, two cupfuls of chopped onions, two cupfuls brown sugar, one cupful of mustard seed, one teaspoonful of powdered cinnamon, one teaspoonful of powdered cloves, two quarts of cider vinegar. Mix and set away. Ready to eat in three days.

Preserving Peas.

Shell peas, take a stone jar and put a layer of salt in the bottom and then a layer of peas and salt again until the jar is filled. Be sure to have the top layer well covered with salt. When you want to cook any take out what you want and soak in several waters until the salt is out, then season like fresh peas.

SAVE BEST HENS FOR MATING

Leg Band and Trap Nest Are Almost
Indispensable for Success—
Care of Flock.

The season is approaching when the poultry keeper will be glad to pick out his best birds for the next season's matings. None but the best should be used in the breeding pens, and if the breeder has hatched eggs from his best hens of last season he is reasonably sure of some good birds. If a breeder is trying for perfection in any form, the leg band and the trap nest are almost indispensable.

The careful breeder can estimate very closely the value of the young stock for future breeders. He knows the good and bad points of each of his birds, and has mated to overcome defects and improve points already good. Every year he is nearer perfection, and every year greater care is taken of the flock, for he has learned the value of cleanliness and proper food. Insects will never sap the life of his flock and kill the vitality of his breeders. Tainted food or water never reaches them, everything is fresh, pure and clean. They have plenty of room in their winter quarters, and he provides exercise by throwing the grain in chaff on the floor. He does this in the evening after they have gone to roost, and they have had their breakfast long before he has had his own morning meal.

After he has learned the right way and got a fairly good start, the work is easy and pleasant, and seems to swing along without any difficulty. As in everything else, it is the beginner who experiences the difficulties, for he has very little knowledge to begin with, and often pays dearly for the knowledge he acquires, but it does not take long to understand the most essential points in poultry keeping. One must keep on learning, however, there should be no standing still; every day something helpful may be learned, and it is well to keep a notebook in which to jot any little item that may prove helpful later on, for it is not well to trust one's memory too much.

CARE FOR FARM WORKHORSE

Animals Should Have More Attention
During General Rush Than at
Any Other Time.

By W. H. TOMHAVE.

Farm work horses are apt to be neglected at this time of the year, because of the general rush of farm work. This should, however, not be the case; but, instead, they should have more care and attention than at any other time of the year.

Working in the field during this hot and dry weather causes the horses to perspire, and the skin will fill with dirt and dust, which is held by the perspiration as it dries. Unless this is removed, the skin will become irritated, and it makes the horse uncomfortable. In order to remove this, and to improve the general health of the animal, he should be well brushed night and morning. It greatly adds to the comfort of a horse to be brushed in the evening after a day's hard work. The curry comb should be used as little as possible, and only to loosen dirt that cannot be removed with the brush. To groom the horse well after hard work, does not only clean the skin, but it prevents various parasitic diseases of the skin. It gives the horse a glossy coat and keeps him in better condition. If the horses have been perspiring when brought into the stable, it is a good plan to let them roll in the yard and then rinse them with water that is slightly warm. This will remove the dirt and sweat. The body should then be gone over with a curved, round scrape. Following this, the skin should be rubbed with a cloth to get it dry and lay the hair flat.

NOTES OF THE SHEEPFOLD.

The greatest profit is realized by doing things right.

Sheep are nature's dependable aids in restoring and increasing soil fertility.

Sheep will thrive neither with wet feet or with damp, soggy fleeces.

The lamb that cashes in the most money for its owner is not a product of poverty.

Circumvent the large feed bills by producing better roughage and grain on your own farms.

To allow feeders to eat all the corn they can stow away after reaching the farm is disastrous.

A little flock well tended on the small farm will rarely disappoint the good shepherd.

Seed Tomatoes.

Growers having a choice variety of tomatoes should select the best and earliest ripe fruit for seed. A dozen vines of this same kind planted in the same soil and given the same fertilizing and culture will show marked differences in order of ripening and in the yield. Let the fruit get fully ripe; the pulp of the tomatoes should be soft, the seed can then be easily squeezed out into a pan of water. Let the seed remain in the water over night; the next day drain off, then wash in several waters to remove the mucilage, strain through muslin, squeeze the water out of the seed, then spread the seed on papers to dry in the sun. The seed should be dry and hard before wrapping up. Mark each variety distinctly, and the date of ripening. Keep in tin box away from mice.

Hints For Hostess



TIMELY SUGGESTIONS

for Those Planning Seasonable
Entertainments

A Charming Porch Party.

This delightful affair was given on the porch of a lovely country home, but it may be just as successfully carried out indoors and at any season of the year. There were about 20 guests, each asked to bring her work. The porch was decorated entirely with garden flowers that are so plentiful and brilliant at this time. After an hour of lively chatter, with needle and thread, crochet hook and knitting, the hostess appeared and announced a "so-in" contest. Slips of paper and small green pencils were passed with the explanation that each answer began "So" as the first letters. The questions and answers follow:

A wise man of ancient times—Solomon.
That which one voice sings—Solo.
A necessary kitchen compound—Soap.
What the twentieth century flying machine should do—Soar.
To steep in liquid—Soak.
Serious—Sober.
A nickname—Sobriquet.
Church members enjoy this sociable communion—Socialism.
A mixture and an explanation—Solution.
Popular with the summer girl—Soda.
A church society—Sodality.
A seat built for two or more—Sofa.
To dwell for a time—Sojourn.
A note in music—Sol.
A name for the sun—Sol.
Pertaining to a light giver—Solar.
What an article always is, if bought—Sold.
Metallic cement—Soldier.
A man of war—Soldier.
Nearest the floor—Solo.
Incorrectness of language—Solcism.
A name in the world—Solo.
A flat fish—Sole.
What a tramp does at the door—Sollicit.
A tune for an instrument—Sonata.
Giving forth sound—Sonorous.
Painful—Sore.
Species, kind—Sort.
Seed—sprinkler—Sower.

After 20 minutes the "key" was read; then the hostess said: "Having finished 'Soing,' there would be a Garden competition," and she passed another set of papers, with these questions:

1. We are a practical family, neither sad nor sentimental, yet we never fail to make everyone shed tears.
2. We are noted for our heads; if one of our family fails to have one of good shape he is regarded as of little worth.
3. We are great travelers; we wear a green uniform and our flesh is cool and crisp.
4. Our dress is pink, but later we wear brown.
5. We wear purple dresses above the ground and white below.
6. Our hearts are crisp and curled, but our hearts are creamy gold.
7. Sometimes large, sometimes small, a gold heart with a rough exterior.
8. I am snow white and when good to eat on a silken plume.
9. I have many little round companions in our narrow green house.
10. I blush red because my name is a term of reproach.
11. We are famed for our heads, but they must be snow white.
12. Of shades of red and yellow; once thought poisonous, now thought mellow.
13. Thick is our stalk but tender our crop.
14. Our family name is of the past tense, yet we are on every table of today.
15. Sturdy are we, yet not allowed to live in the sunlight.
16. Some of us are crooked and all around, others only in the neck.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES



LITTLE girl's party frock of white batiste with hand-run tucks and Valenciennes lace. Sash and hair bow of light blue satin ribbon to match. Linen coat of sheer white handkerchief linen and fine English embroidery over a slip of pink China silk. Hat of linen, lace, blue ribbon and wee pink rosebuds completes costume small girl will be proud of.

WOMAN'S CAPACITY FOR WORK

Dainty Little Sample "Roughed It" for Gold and Is Now Head of a Company.

"Whatever man can do woman can do. A woman can successfully enter and master any profession, any industry."

So Mrs. Gerta J. Sutherland, a dainty, lady little creature with big black eyes and winsome smile assured me in her pretty apartment at the Marlborough. She is bound for Germany on a business errand.

Mrs. Sutherland is the last woman in the world one could imagine entering what is commonly called a man's sphere, she is so strictly feminine in appearance and manner.

Yet she "roughed it" on the deserts of the west in search of gold two years ago, and today is the president of a mining company and a member of the Nevada Stock exchange.

"Woman," she said, "is not hampered by lack of courage, or of mental or physical powers, but by custom and tradition."

"She is merely a slave to public opinion and environment which, since pre-historic times, have made her dependent upon man, and limited her sphere to the walls of the home."

"Nature, evidently, credited her with more strength and endurance, for she placed the burden of posterity upon her."

"I assure you," she said, "that I look just as well in a divided skirt as I do in these frills and fancies. I feel just as much at home in a mining camp as I do at a ball or dinner."

In 1902 Mrs. Sutherland and her late husband were among the guests at King Edward's coronation dinner—Stella Friedland, in the New York Mail.

A Steady Job.

So many witnesses had quered his clients' cases by swearing that the shots they had heard in a shooting affair were only about 30 seconds apart, that when pressed to tell what they were doing when each report was heard, naming actions so dissimilar that it must have taken at least ten minutes to switch from one to the other, the criminal lawyer swore that he would maintain consistency above all things in his latest case, Gustave, the Swedish janitor, had heard two shots fired at the injured man, and the lawyer impressed upon him the importance of swearing that he was engaged in the same task at each shot.

In the course of the trial it was brought out that the shots had been fired a month apart, the first being merely a little target practise that did no harm, the second inflicting a serious wound. But there was no time to coach Gustave anew. Said the lawyer: "What were you doing when the first shot was fired?"

"I was sitting in the kitchen gnawing a chicken bone," said Gustave. "And what were you doing when the second shot was fired? Be careful how you answer."

And Gustave was careful. "I was sitting in the kitchen," said he "gnawing that same chicken bone."

Temperature and Crime.

What connection subsists between crime and temperature? There seems certainly to be some link. A few years ago Mr. E. Grand Dexter, a prominent New York scientist, found, among many other interesting things, that no less than 28 per cent of the year's crimes of violence in New York occurred in July. According to Mr. Dexter, the maximum of criminal assault occurs at a temperature ranging from 70 to 75 degrees, while periods of intense heat are as free from crime as periods of intense cold. Women, it appears, are more sensitive than men to changes of temperature, their violence being double that of man when the thermometer registers from 80 to 85 degrees.

While She Waited.

"Isn't it exasperating to have an important message held up because you can't break in on the baseball returns that are going over the wires?" "Very exasperating, ma'am." "And I suppose you operators are not allowed to swear over the wires, either?" "No, ma'am; but you know we talk in dots and dashes, don't you?" "Yes." "Well, when we feel like swearing we talk in nothing but dashes."

Force of Habit.

The two strangers stepped out of the brilliantly lighted cabin and the night seemed unusually dark. "A night of pitch," said one. "A night of ink," echoed the other. "Excuse me, but why should you say a night of ink?"

"Because I happen to be a writer. It sounds more appropriate than your blooming night of pitch."

"Not to me, my friend. I'm a tar refiner. Come on, let's have a smoke."

Facial.

The barber's apprentice was shaving the occasional customer. "It's mighty good of you, mister," he said, "to let me practise on you." "Yes," groaned the occasional customer; "it saves your face, so to speak. Do the best you can to save mine, will you?"

Differentiating.

Caller (at office of Weekly Illuminator)—I notice you always head one column in your paper "Lagniappe." Editor—Yes; that's to distinguish it from the yaps we print elsewhere.

HER SORT OF MAN

SOCIETY GIRL GIVES LINE ON WHAT SHE WANTS.

Man Must Be Successful, With \$7,000 Income and Good Prospects—Must Not Get Drunk in Public.

"What sort of a man would I marry? Well, in the first place he'd have to be successful. Not terribly rich though, because I have money of my own. Say five thousand a year and good prospects. Don't care how he makes it, but he must be a good spender and have plenty of small talk. Dress? Why, of course, the men in our set have to dress well or the girls wouldn't look at them. As for his principles and so on. I'm not awfully straight-laced, you know. What I absolutely insist on is that he does not get drunk in public."

The speaker, Miss Winnie M., says Robert Haven Shuffler, in Success Magazine, was a popular member of the Smart Set in the large Northeastern city which she called home. She was tall, slender, animated, with a charming figure, light, curly hair and extraordinary flashing blue eyes. She was the only child of a millionaire and barely twenty-three.

"Of course I'd like him older," she continued. "About fifteen years older would do. The elderly ones can give a girl a better position, and I wouldn't mind if he were a widower—either grass or sod. I know lots and lots of divorced people. And of course, if I didn't hit it off with my husband I'd not be long about getting a divorce."

"Would I prefer remaining single to marrying a man I didn't love?" The great eyes opened in naive astonishment. "Why don't you know that after a few years, if a girl doesn't marry, she simply has no position? Love's all very nice, of course, but it isn't really necessary for marriage. Children! Oh, yes. I'd want one or two, but no more. Heredity? Now what does that word mean anyway?"

The average income demanded by the Smart Set girl, on which to start married life, is \$7,000 a year and excellent prospects. Besides that, as a rule she expects to have money of her own. "I simply couldn't be happy," declares a spoiled child of fortune in the middle west, "without certain luxuries such as opera seats, trained servants to care for me, and beautiful surroundings. I simply couldn't ride in the trolley cars. It may seem snobbish, but it's a fact. I hate crowds, and one cannot have privacy without money."

When to Buy Books.

"When is the best time of the year to buy books?" was the question asked of the man who presides over a second-hand book stall by a regular customer. "Well, replied the seller, 'the best time of the year to buy and the time of the greatest opportunity to pick up bargains is right now. Why? Well, strange as it may seem, there are a lot of folks in this big city who sell their books in the summer time to get the money for a trip out of town, a week's vacation, and sometimes because their business stagnates with the coming of hot weather and they need the money. Most of them are the kind of people who never think of the pawnshops. That's a sort of disgrace with them. But they have books that they have read and have no further use for. They get to picking out a lot of them and bringing them to me. It's cash for them, and as for me, my stock is always best and there is the choicest picking about this season."

International Peace No Dream.

It is a testimonial to the vitality of the peace idea that it should appear with undiminished vigor after every disappointment and every setback. Where ten years ago a solitary and strangely incongruous voice for disarmament spoke up in the czar's palace, today the limitation of armaments is a subject of thought and discussion in every chancellery of Europe. It is in the permanency and universality of the interest which now attaches to the subject of international peace that we find the clearest indication of its strength. It no longer manifests itself in isolated congresses, dealing specifically with peace. It breaks out in sovereigns' meetings, ministerial conferences, scientific congresses, labor congresses, and Socialist congresses. If international peace is indeed a dream, it is being dreamt so persistently and so widely as to take on for practical purposes the aspect of reality.—New York Post.

The Fisherman's Test.

"How do you know," this man asked of the man hauling on the seine, "whether the fishes you catch are up to the limit fixed by the law? Have to put a tape line on some of them?" "Well, no," said the fisherman, "we don't exactly have to go to that trouble. We have an easier way of measuring them than that." "Every fisherman has sawed in the seat of the boat little notches of the right distance apart to indicate the lawful length at which fish may be taken, and when he takes out of the net a fish that doesn't look much too long he lays its nose against one of these notches and its tail against the other." "If it touches the notches, why, into the basket goes the fish; but if it doesn't, why, then the fish goes overboard."

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Eradicates scrofula and all other humors, cures all their effects, makes the blood rich and abundant, strengthens all the vital organs. Take it.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called **Sarsatabs**.

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY

For Red, Weak, Watery, Watery Eyes and GRANULATED EYELIDS

Murine Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain
Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c, \$1.00
Murine Eye Salve, in Asseptic Tubes, 25c, \$1.00
EYE BOOKS AND ADVICE FREE BY MAIL
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago



AMERICAN-HAWAIIAN STEAMSHIP CO.

Regular Fast Freight Service
New York to Pacific Coast Ports
and Hawaiian Islands—Sailings
from New York every six
days, making direct connection
with Pacific steamers sailing from Salina
Cruz, Mexico, every six days for San Francisco.
Pacific Coast—Sailings from San Francisco
and all principal European ports under through
rate and through bills of lading. Sailings from
San Francisco every twelve days.

For rates and further particulars apply to
DEARBORN & LAPHAM WILLIAMS, DIMOND & CO.
Gen'l Agents, Pacific Coast
8 Bridge St., New York 810 Sansome St., San Francisco

W. B. SUMNER & CO.

220-226 Townsend St., San Francisco
HIGHEST PRICES
CASH paid for Hides, Pelts, Tallow, Wool, Furs and Skins

The New Flavor Mapleine

(Flavor of Maple)



A flavoring
used the same
as lemon or van-
illa. By dis-
solving granu-
lated sugar in
water and add-
ing Mapleine, a
delicious syrup
is made and a
syrup better
than maple. Map-
leine is sold by
grocers. If not
send 35c for 2
oz. bottle and
recipe book.

CRESCENT
MFG. CO.
Seattle, Wash.

THE KEELEY CURE FOR LIQUOR AND DRUG USING

Over quarter of a century
of continuous success.
Call or send for printed
matter.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
2980 Sacramento St., cor. Broderick, San Francisco, Cal.

Headache

"My father has been a sufferer from sick
headache for the last twenty-five years and
never found any relief until he began
taking your Cascarets. Since he has
begun taking Cascarets he has never had
the headache. They have entirely cured
him. Cascarets do what you recommend
them to do. I will give you the privilege
of using his name."—E. M. Dickson,
1120 Resner St., W. Indianapolis, Ind.

CUT THIS OUT, mail it with your address to the
Sterling Remedial Company, Chicago, Ill., and re-
ceive a handsome souvenir gold Bon FREE.

VAN VROOM

Established 31 Years
Painless Dentists
767 Market St., San Francisco
Bet. Third and Fourth
Special prices for reliable
dentistry. Full set
22 Kt. Gold Crowns. \$5

ALL WORK PAINLESS

WHERE TO STOP AND SHOP

In San Francisco and Oakland

ASSAYERS AND GOLD BUYERS
Gold, rich ore, amalgam, old gold bought. Assay-
ing 50c. Ref. 25c. Pioneer Assaying Co., 13 Fifth
St., San Francisco. Ref. First National Bank, S. F.

HOTELS AND APARTMENTS
DEWEY HOUSE, 4th & Howard Sts., San Francisco.
All modern conveniences, 20 rooms, 30 to 50 day, \$5
to \$6 weekly. Five baths. Howard and 4th Sts., cats.

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES
HEALD'S AUTO SCHOOL 425 McAllister Street,
San Francisco
SPLITDORF Magneton and Magneto Spark Plugs
San Francisco Branch 523 Van Ness Ave.
SUPPLIES for Autos, Motorcycles, Bicycles. John
T. Bill & Co., 357 S. G. Ave., S. F.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS
PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

S. F. N. U. No. 43, 1910

READERS of this paper desiring to
buy anything advertised
in its columns should in-
sist upon having what they ask for,
refusing all substitutes or imitations.

REMEMBER
PISO'S
for COUGHS & COLDS

FATE OF EXPOSITION IS IN HANDS OF THE VOTERS

Adoption of Amendments 34 and 35
Necessary for California to Win.

San Francisco.—Reports to the ex-
position committee from all parts of
the State indicate that the two con-
stitutional amendments intended to in-
crease the Panama-Pacific Exposition
fund to \$17,500,000 will be carried by
an overwhelming vote. Newspaper
opposition to the measures has prac-
tically disappeared and the editors of
the State appear to be a unit on the
necessity of California going before
Congress with a fund that will insure
San Francisco being awarded the
prize.

Editors who voiced their opposition
to the amendments when they were
adopted by the Legislature are now
enthusiastic champions of the plan to
raise \$5,000,000 by a State tax and
\$5,000,000 by bonds on San Fran-
cisco. The latter sum, of course, will
be no burden to the taxpayers of the
State. The debt will be borne entire-
ly by San Francisco, whose citizens
have already subscribed about \$7,500,-
000.

The meeting of the State Press As-
sociation recently held at the St. Fran-
cisco Hotel in this city was called
to interest the molders of public opin-
ion in the proposed tax levy to be
voted on in November. Describing the
meeting the Vallejo Chronicle says:

"It was shown clearly that the patri-
otic spirit of the people of the State
should be and is for the proposition,
and that it should have the loyal sup-
port of every voter. The benefits to
accrue from this enterprise will lie
throughout the whole State, and it was
gratifying to find that the proposition
received the unanimous endorsement
of the publishers. The State of Louisi-
ana with an assessed valuation of half
a billion dollars hopes to vote an ap-
propriation of \$6,500,000 for an expo-
sition at New Orleans. The State of
California with an assessed valuation
of two and a half billion dollars is
asked to vote only \$5,000,000. Will
our State, five times richer than
Louisiana, allow it to be said that her
people are less progressive than are
those of Louisiana? Let every reader
of this paper and every voter in this
State work and vote for this tax issue,
which if for nothing else means an
advertisement that will enrich the
State with population, with industry
and with glory."

The editor of the Palo Alto Times
declares the movement for an expo-
sition in San Francisco is fraught with
vital importance to the whole State.

"San Francisco is merely the place
where it will be held," says the Times.
"The fair will exhibit the wonderful
resources and advantages of California
and place before the world in its
proper perspective the importance of
the whole Pacific ocean as the future
theater of the world's commerce."

The proposed State tax to raise
\$5,000,000 in four yearly installments
will be an infinitesimal burden on the
taxpayer, declares the Times' editor.

"The levy needed to raise \$1,250,000
a year will be only a little over 4
cents on the hundred dollars. The man
who is down on the tax roll for
\$1,500, which would be an average
valuation for a Palo Alto home, would
pay 60 cents a year to the fair fund.
Most men spend more for cigars every
month than their tax for the fair
would amount to in the whole four
years."

As to the benefits to be derived from
the fair, the Times says:

"The first return the State will get
will be nearly one-half of the net
profits of the exposition. These profits
are to be paid back pro rata to the
State and to the subscribing stock-
holders. There will also be a great
revival of business and industry
throughout the State which will in-
directly more than pay the cost."

E. R. Cleveland, publisher of the
Analy Standard, of Sebastopol, is one
of Sonoma county's greatest boosters.
He believes the exposition will result
in immeasurable benefit to the whole
State. "Up in Sonoma county," said
Mr. Cleveland during a recent visit
to San Francisco, "the people are alive
to the necessity of adopting the two
tax amendments. They know that
only by advertising the State's re-
sources can California attain her aim
to attract capital and homeseekers.
The exposition will be the biggest ad-
vertisement the State could get. If
the amendments called for ten million
instead of five million dollars, I am
certain the people of Sonoma county
would vote for them. Personally, I
believe an annual expenditure of a
million dollars in advertising Califor-
nia would be an excellent investment.
See what Southern California has ac-
complished by advertising. Tourists
leave millions of dollars there every
year. All over the world are people
who believe the State of California
is confined to the section south of
Tehachapi. Yes, the tax amendments
should carry."

Fred J. Vivian, editor of the Kings
City Rustler, also is a booster for the
two amendments. Vivian is a power
in Monterey county and he is ready
at all times to lend his aid to any
movement he is convinced will benefit
his county or State.

A Bad Stomach

will cause you untold misery,
for when this organ is out of
order the entire digestive
system becomes deranged
and the first thing you know,
you are real sick. The best
medicine to correct, sweeten
and tone the stomach is Hos-
tetter's Stomach Bitters and
a trial will convince you of
that fact. It is for Headache,
Indigestion, Dyspepsia and
Malaria. Get



Obviously.

"I'd like to know," said the curious
citizen, "how the country is any better
off on account of the north pole hav-
ing been discovered?"

"Can't you see, my friend?" said the
distinguished explorer. "The country
won't have to pay our expenses for any
more trips in search of the north pole."

PATENT ATTORNEYS
DEWEY, STRONG & CO.—Founded 1860; U. S.
and foreign patents; inventors' guide, 100 me-
chanical movements free. 1105 Merchants' Ex-
change Building, San Francisco.

"Have you ever noticed any indica-
tions, madam, that your husband has
liver complaint?"

"I think I have, doctor. Everybody
seems anxious to get away from him
whenever he begins to talk."

Recent statistics of the German
army show that neurasthenia is three
and a half times as prevalent among
the soldiers as it was a decade ago,
while hysteria cases are twice as nu-
merous.

PLUMBING MATERIAL
Direct to You at Cut Prices.
Cement Tray \$5; Galv. Tray \$2; Boiler \$4.50;
Toilet \$7; Basin \$5; Sink \$3; Bath \$10.
Pipe Cut and Threaded. Prices Quoted.
CUT PRICE PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
320 to 323 McAllister St., near Larkin, S. F.

The number of postoffices in opera-
tion in Canada during the fiscal year
ended March 31, 1909, was 12,479.

PHYSICAL WRECK RESTORED TO HEALTH BY GREAT KIDNEY REMEDY.

I feel it my duty to furnish you
with my testimonial as to what your
remedy Swamp-Root did for me when
I was a physical wreck from kidney
and bladder trouble.

Some years ago I was not able to
do any work and could only just creep
around and am satisfied that had it not
been for Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root I
would not have lived. After using
the preparation for one month I was
able to work some and when I had
used \$3.00 worth of Swamp-Root I
could do a good day's work. I used
about \$10.00 worth altogether and
would not take \$10,000 for the good
that it did me. I consider it a God-
send to suffering humanity for the
diseases for which you recommend it
and have recommended it many suf-
ferers.

H. L. HUGGINS,
Welch, Ark.

Personally appeared before me this
20th of September, 1909, H. L. Huggins,
who subscribed the above state-
ment and made oath that the same is
true in substance and in fact.

W. A. PAGE, J. P.

Letter to
Dr. Kilmer & Co.,
Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For
You.

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingham-
ton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It
will convince anyone. You will also
receive a booklet of valuable infor-
mation, telling all about the kidneys and
bladder. When writing, be sure and
mention this paper. For sale at all
drug stores. Price fifty-cents and one-
dollar.

W. L. DOUGLAS

HAND-SEWED SHOES

MEN'S \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00

WOMEN'S \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

BOYS' \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

THE STANDARD

FOR 30 YEARS

They are absolutely
the most popular and best shoes
for the price in America.

They are the leaders every-
where because they hold
their shape, fit better,
look better and wear longer
than other makes.

They are positively the
most economical shoes for you to buy. W. L.
Douglas name and the retail price are stamped
on the bottom—value guaranteed.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE! If your dealer
cannot supply you write for Mail Order Catalog.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.



Why He Spoke Softly.

The late Justice Brewer was presid-
ing, years ago, over a civil case in
which one of the important witnesses
was a horse doctor named Williams.
The doctor was a small man with a
weak little voice, and the counsel
on both sides, as well as the court
and jury, had great difficulty in hear-
ing his testimony.

During cross-examination the coun-
sel for the plaintiff became exasper-
ated and began to prod and harry the
little man.

"Dr. Williams," he shouted, "if we
are ever going to get anywhere with
this case you must speak up so the
court will hear you. Speak up loud
and strong, sir!"

The small-sized veterinary tried,
but it was evidently no use. Whether
from embarrassment or inability the
sound would not come.

"Well, your honor—" began the
counsel indignantly, when Judge
Brewer stopped him with a gesture.
Leaning over the bench he said in his
kindly tone:

"Mr. Attorney, you must be patient
with the doctor. He cannot help it.
Years spent in the sick room have ap-
parently made speaking low a sec-
ond nature with him."

Information for Rollo.

"Father," said little Rollo, "what is
appendicitis?"

"My son," answered the cynical par-
ent, "appendicitis is something that en-
ables a good doctor to open up a man's
anatomy and remove his entire bank
account."—Washington Star.

A Matter of Necessity.

"Papa, why don't you close your store
on Christmas?"

"Why, child, mine's a cigar store.
People have got to have their smokes
on Christmas, same as any other day."

HOTEL STANFORD

Kearny Street near Sutter, San Francisco, Cal.
is still and always has been under my management
and is at the same location. All our rooms are out-
side. Not a single inside room. Our rates are \$1.00
and up. SPECIAL NOTICE: Owing to our large
patronage several so-called rooming houses have
adopted similar names to ours or otherwise seek
to give impression we are not at the old stand.
From Ferry take car 17 which passes our door or
take any Market St. car and transfer to Sutter.
Cars 15 and 17 from 3d and Townsend Depot pass
our door. Your patronage is solicited.

I. HARRIS, Manager.

Grandmotherly Pride.

Old Rooster (with some irritation)—
What are you doing all that strutting
and cackling about?

Old Hen—My eldest pullet has just
hatched out her first brood of chicks,
you mean old thing!

Worth Its Weight in Gold.

It's PETTIT'S EYE SALVE, strength-
ens eyes of the old, tonic for eye
strain, weak and watery eyes. All
druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo,
N. Y.

For Instance.

Crankley—Yes, I always eat the skin
of fruit. I consider it really the best
part of it—what are you grinning at?

The Other Man—I'm wondering how
much nutrition you get out of a ba-
nana peel.

JUST THE WORK FOR A WOMAN.

Viavi representatives make from \$500 a year up
selling the Viavi Remedies. Most successful sys-
tem of treatment known. We will give you in-
struction and training. Write us for particulars.
The Viavi Co., Inc., 636-632 Pine St., San Francisco.

The Turkish government has awak-
ened to the necessity of irrigation and
railroads.

It appeals to particular people because
it is particularly good: Old Gilt Edge
Whiskey, rye or bourbon.

Seeking Knowledge.

It had been raining all day and finally
little Lolo asked: "Mamma, when
God gets all the juice squeezed out of
a cloud what does he do with it?"—
Chicago News.

Queer Custom.

Comanche Pete—Yeh, pard, I knowed
'im. He died with his boots on.

Foreign Tourist—Deah me! How
very singular! Is that one of your—aw
fads out here?

Good Intentions Not Enough.

"Remember, son," said Uncle Eben,
"you mus' have judgment as well as
enthusiasm. Good intentions is re-
sponsible for some of de worst singin'
in de choir."

Her Only Chance.

"You must not interrupt me when I
am speaking, Ethel."

"Why, that's the only time I can
interrupt you, mamma."—Yonkers
Statesman.

His Summer Resort.

"Bill, where ye goin' to spend the
summer?"

"I don't have to go anywheres this
summer. I got a job drivin' an ice
wagon."

One of the greatest civic and econ-
omic problems confronting the au-
thorities and public servants in the
federal district of Rio de Janeiro is
that of providing homes for the work-
ing classes.

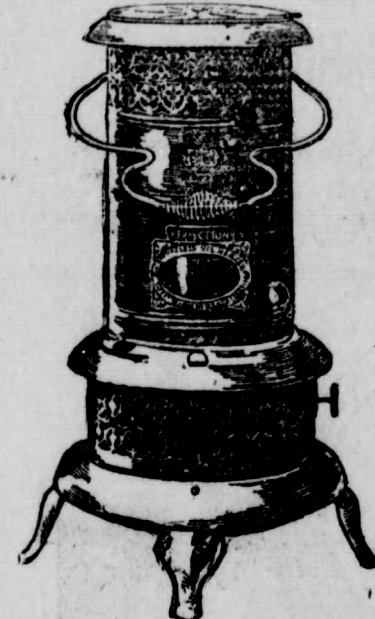
Though blessed with the most fertile
soil and most favorable climate in the
world, the United States produces less
wheat per acre than England, Germany
or Holland.

Built early in the eleventh century,
there are great cracks appearing in the
north and south transepts of the cathe-
dral of Southwell Minister, England.

After a woman has buried her third
husband you can't tell her much about
men.

The Girl Who Lives Alone

whether she attends college or goes to business, needs the
Perfection Oil Heater. It will heat a cold, cheerless
boarding house or dormitory room and make it livable. It



PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATER

Absolutely smokeless and odorless

is invaluable in its capacity of quickly giving heat. It will burn
nine hours with one filling. It is safe, smokeless and odorless;
has a cool handle and a damper top.

An indicator shows the amount of oil in the font. The filler-cap is put in
like a cork in a bottle, and is attached to the font by a chain. It has an au-
to-matic-locking flame spreader, which prevents the wick from being
turned high enough to smoke, and is easy to remove and drop back so the
wick can be quickly cleaned.

The burner body or gallery cannot become wedged, and can be unscrewed
in an instant for reworking. Finished in Japan or nickel, strong, durable, well-
made, built for service, and yet light and ornamental.

Dealers Everywhere. If not at yours, write for descriptive circular
to the nearest agency of the

Standard Oil Company

(Incorporated)

Drink Dole's

Pure Hawaiian Pineapple Juice



The Drink Delightful

Nature has blended the pineapple's con-
stituents so perfectly that this pure juice,
bottled in Hawaii, needs no added sugar or
other assistance to increase its delight to the
user. It's a fine drink, a healthful drink, an
all-the-year-round drink. The rough throats
of winter and the delicate stomachs of the
cold season are peculiarly in need of just
this delightful appetizer from tropical Hawaii.

Drink it Pure It is Pure

When druggists and grocers haven't Dole's Pure Hawaiian
Pineapple Juice, send us their names and get a useful booklet.

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE PRODUCTS CO., Ltd.
112 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

On the Loop.

Stranger—How about those elevated
cars? Are they the pay-as-you-enter
kind, too?

Suburban—No; they're the pray-as-
you-enter kind.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup
the best remedy to use for their children during
the teething period.

Rightful Re-entment.

Member of Legislature—What particu-
lar thing are you around here lobbying
for, anyhow?

Long Haired, Wild Eyed Person—I am
not lobbying, sir. This is a propa-
ganda."

To Break in New Shoes.

Always shake in Allen's Foot-Ease, a
powder. It cures hot, sweating, aching,
swollen feet. Cures corns, ingrowing
nails and bunions. At all druggists and
shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept any sub-
stitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address
Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

There is a florist at Pekin, Ill., whose
name is John Bloompot.

Honest Men with Dishonest Minds.

There is such a thing as an honest
man with a dishonest mind. There are
men who are wholly incapable of will-
ful and deliberate untruthfulness, but
who have the habit of quibbling with
their convictions and by skillful casu-
istry persuading themselves that what
they wish is right.—Lecky's Analysis
of Gladstone.

CLOSING OUT

500,000 rolls of fine Wall paper at 8
cents per roll and up. Paint \$1 per
gallon. Write for free samples of wall
paper and color card of paints. J. L.
Ash, 473 McAllister street, San Fran-
cisco. Mention this paper.

Distinction.

"Col. who? I don't think I ever heard
of the man. What is there so remark-
able about him?"

"By George, sir, he's got the longest
beard in the State of Oklahoma, and
that's saying a heap, let me tell you!"

BIG ENOUGH for the BIGGEST GAME

Remington

AUTOLOADING RIFLE

Five one-ton shots! As quick as you can pull the
trigger and as straight to the mark as you can look.

Meeting a "big un" with this gun is like shooting a hole in a barn
from the inside—and if the first ball shouldn't stop him, he can't gain
a yard before he gets it again.

SPRING VALLEY LUMBER YARD

Everything in the Building Line.

Phones: Mission 253
Mission 5268

2401 San Jose Avenue



MARKETING by TELEPHONE

YOUR FAITHFUL BELL TELEPHONE, always at your elbow, steadily increases in usefulness. It does a score of errands while a messenger is doing one. You come to accept telephone service as a matter of course, like the air you breathe or the water you drink.

Your Bell Telephone performs these daily services of neighborhood communication, and it does more—it is a unit in the universal system and enables you to reach anyone anytime within the range of the Long Distance Service.



THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Every Bell Telephone, the Center of the System



ELLIS C. JOHNSON
For
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Republican Nominee

AMBROSE McSWEENEY
FOR
COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR
Republican and Socialist Nominee

ROBERT CARROLL
(Incumbent)
CONSTABLE FIRST TOWNSHIP
Republican Nominee

C. D. HAYWARD
(Incumbent)
FOR
ASSESSOR
Republican Nominee

FRANKLIN SWART
For
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Democratic Nominee

WM. H. ALMON
THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE
FOR
Justice of the Peace.

HENRY WARD BROWN
ASSEMBLYMAN
Republican Nominee

P. P. CHAMBERLAIN
(Incumbent)
FOR
COUNTY TREASURER
Republican Nominee

W. H. UNDERHILL
FOR
AUDITOR
THE
REPUBLICAN
NOMINEE

JAMES V. SWIFT
Democratic Nominee
FOR
County Treasurer.

DR. M. E. POKET
Physician and Surgeon
508 Mission Road, Vista Grande, Cal.
Office hours: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8

JAMES C. WALLACE
FOR
CONSTABLE OF THE FIRST TOWNSHIP
SAN MATEO COUNTY

HIGH CLASS
Job Printing
AT THIS OFFICE

BOOST THE GREAT EXPOSITION



GET YOUR CONGRESSMAN
TO VOTE
FOR SAN FRANCISCO-1915

FOR LAKE MERCED

FARMERS STRONG FOR EXPOSITION TAX

State Grange Adopts Resolutions Favoring Proposed Amendments

The farmers of California are enthusiastic supporters of the proposed Panama-Pacific Exposition to be held in San Francisco in 1915 and they are practically unanimous in favor of the proposition to tax the State and bond San Francisco to add \$10,000,000 to the Exposition fund.

The California State Grange, at its meeting in Napa on October 6th, adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas, There has been submitted to the people of the State of California two proposals for amendment to the Constitution of the State; and

Whereas, These measures, if approved, will enable the people of San Francisco to raise by taxation \$5,000,000 for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, and will provide for a State tax adding another \$5,000,000 to the Exposition fund; and

Whereas, We, as farmers and producers, realize the vital necessity of supporting and encouraging the efforts of the men who are bending every energy to the successful consummation of the plan to place before the world the wonderful resources of the Pacific Coast; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the California State Grange, do hereby express our belief that the best interests of California will be served by favoring these measures. We are of the opinion that the effect of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition will be to largely aid in the development of the State and her resources;

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to each subordinate Grange in the State, and to each individual member;

Resolved, That the Secretary of this organization be instructed to forward each subordinate Grange in California such printed matter as will call the attention of the people to the importance of these measures.

EDITORS FOR EXPOSITION TAX

Members of California Press Association Will Work for Amendments.

The California Press Association has unanimously and unqualifiedly endorsed the San Francisco Panama-Pacific Exposition project. Seventy-five members of the Association, all prominent newspaper editors and managers, held a three days' conference in San Francisco October 7, 8 and 9, and after a thorough discussion of the subject, pledged themselves to work for the passage of the two proposed constitutional amendments by which \$10,000,000 will be added to the Exposition fund.

The resolutions adopted contain the following paragraph having particular reference to the State tax:

"This convention heartily endorses the State tax on \$5,000,000 to be devoted to the funds of an International Exposition to be held in San Francisco in 1915."

ODD FELLOWS ENDORSE EXPOSITION

The Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F., at its annual session at Santa Ana, on October 7, unanimously adopted the following resolution endorsing the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco in 1915:

Resolved, That the Grand Encampment heartily endorses and approves the holding of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in California in 1915, and requests its members, individually and collectively, to use their best efforts and influence in local, State and National matters that shall culminate in assembling not only the people of our own Republic, but the nations of the world, in our Golden State at the completion of this great enterprise.

AN ENORMOUS PLEDGE.

Commenting editorially on the action of the legislature in paying the way to add \$10,000,000 to the San Francisco Panama-Pacific Exposition fund the *Healdsburg Enterprise* says: "It is recognized that the exposition would be of great benefit to the whole coast if only from an advertising point of view. In order that the United States government may take official notice of the fair it is necessary that these bonds be voted. This \$10,000,000 together with the \$7,500,000 already subscribed by San Francisco will enable California to go to the opening of the session and offer the United States an enormous pledge that it is able to finance and conduct an exposition that will be a credit to the nation."

THE LOGICAL PLACE.

That San Francisco is the logical place to hold the world's fair in 1915 could not be denied by even the fairest minded people of New Orleans. There is no harbor to New Orleans; it is inland 100 miles, on a river, but no place to invite the navies of the world, and that will be half a show of itself. It is to celebrate the bringing ocean to ocean together, and with the finest harbor in the world San Francisco is entitled to it. Let's boost San Francisco and California.—*Acton Rooster*.

It's the easiest thing in the world to be suspicious.

WEEK'S DOINGS OF THE WORLD BRIEFLY TOLD

News From All Points of the
Compass by Wire and
by Wireless.

Important Events From Oyster Bay
to Mombasa Presented in
Pithy Paragraphs.

Fort Wayne.—Conductor Del Wilson and Motorman B. F. Corkwell, now in a local hospital, are held responsible for the Kingsland traction disaster, which cost the lives of 43 persons.

Kansas City.—A double hub, or hub within a hub, with a pneumatic tire between the two, is the feature of a new motor car wheel designed by a Kansas City man to eliminate tire trouble.

Starkville, Colo.—The situation in the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company's mine here may be summarized as follows: Bodies buried and in the morgue, 14; bodies located in mine, 8; bodies missing, 33.

Kingston, Jamaica.—W. Graham Clark, an agent of the American Department of Commerce and Labor, is here on a special mission. He is endeavoring to work up a bigger trade between the United States and Jamaica.

Portland, Me.—As an experiment the United States Fish Commission will send to Seattle, Wash., 2000 lobsters to be planted in the Pacific Ocean. A refrigerator car will be used for the journey of 3000 miles, and it will be kept the same temperature throughout the trip.

Washington.—Fruits and vegetables of France are reported by the American Consul to have sustained great damage this season through unfavorable weather. Prunes, especially, have suffered and the supply will be short. It is said that a chance for the export to France will as a result be afforded American growers of the fruit.

Connellsville, Pa.—Preparations are being made at one of the large coke oven plants here to extract oil from the coke smoke. Already by means of retort ovens, coal tar, ammonia and a number of other substances are obtained from the waste of the ovens, and to these by-products is to be added a light and highly explosive oil.

Washington.—To the already large area of about 7,000,000 acres, the Department of the Interior has added 167,000 acres of land to the enlarged homestead portion of Wyoming. Under instructions from President Taft, the department has withdrawn 57,000 acres of oil land in the State of California, bringing the total of land withdrawn on account of oil up to more than 2,500,000 acres.

New York.—That a man does not have to support his mother-in-law is a ruling just made by the new Court of Domestic Relations. "There is no legal ground for the belief of many women that when they marry a man they can saddle their whole family on him," declared the presiding magistrate in the case of Stockey vs. Stockey. Neither is a husband required to support a wife who has left his bed and board, and "gone back to ma."

Washington.—Brigadier General Arthur Murry, Chief of Coast Artillery, U. S. A., in his annual report to the War Department of the efficiency and personnel of the service, strongly advocates an increased detail of artillery troops to man the coast defenses of this Government. The report shows that the actual strength of the coast artillery corps on July 1, 1910, was 634 officers and 18,109 enlisted men. The authorized strength on that date was 672 officers and 19,321 enlisted men.

Milwaukee, Wis.—The Socialist administration of Milwaukee has developed a new scheme for ending one of the greatest evils of the modern city—the tendency to scatter newspapers and other similar unsightly objects on the streets, in the parks and in private property. The Socialist idea is to organize the children of the city into companies, regiments, brigades and divisions, and to make the children of the various sub-divisions responsible for the cleanliness of their own section.

Ossining, N. Y.—Six convicts made a sensational escape from Sing Sing prison last week. After beating one keeper into unconsciousness and binding and gagging another, they removed an iron bar from a window and lowered themselves to the ground by a blanket cut into strips. One of the convicts, a West Indian negro, returned to the prison after an hour's liberty and gave the alarm. The escape would not have been known for several hours had not the negro convict returned to the the prison and given himself up.

A. L. STOCKTON LUMBER

Redwood and Pine Lumber
Planing Mill in Connection



WE SELL HARDWOOD FLOORING

HARDWARE

6130 Mission Street, near County Line



BRACKEN'S HALL

Mission Road and Como Ave.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Headquarters of Vista Grande Republican Club

GOOD MEAT

SUCH AS IS SOLD BY THE

PACIFIC MEAT CO.

First Township

ONLY U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED MEATS

JIM CASEY

WE CATER TO THE COMFORT OF THE TRAVELING PUBLIC

COLMA HOTEL

J. BEICHLER, Proprietor

CHOICE WINES AND LIQUORS SERVED

San Mateo and Cemetery Cars Stop at Hotel

COLMA, SAN MATEO CO., CAL.

PHONE MISSION 4599

BILLY RAVEN, Prop

THE RAVEN

KNOWLES' HALL

HILLCREST

TAKE OCEAN VIEW, CEMETERIES OR SAN MATEO CARS

R. S. THORNTON'S Real Estate Office

At Residence COLMA, CAL.

MARCUS FREDRICK

Attorney at Law

Licensed to practice in U. S. Supreme Court and all Courts of California and Nevada.

Phone Douglas 2498

220 Westbank Building SAN FRANCISCO

Colma Pioneer Merchandise Store

M. & S. BELLI & CO.

Groceries, Provisions, Hardware, Clothing,

Boots, Shoes and Hats

Wines and Liquors, Hay, Grain, Feed, General Merchandise

Importers of Pure Italian Olive Oil

Branch at Hillcrest, Public Tel. Station. COLMA

REBECCA SCHUMACHER

Midwife

GRADUATE Experienced 17 Years

608 Melrose St., near Vista Ave., Vista Grande.

DR. F. BUSH, DENTIST

Knowles Building

HILLCREST

Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays 9:30 to 1 p.m.

Special appointments for evening work

SAN MATEO COUNTY DIRECTORY.

Judge Superior Court.....G. H. Buck
Treasurer.....P. P. Chamberlain
Tax Collector.....C. J. Chamberlain
District Attorney.....J. C. Zulloch
Assessor.....C. D. Hayward
County Clerk.....Joseph H. Nash
County Recorder.....John F. Johnston
Sheriff.....Robert Chatham
Auditor.....Henry Underhill
Superintendent of Schools.....Roy Cloud
Coroner and Public Administrator.....Dr. H. G. Plymire
Surveyor.....James B. Neuman
Health Officer.....W. G. Beattie, M. D.

Officials—First Township

Supervisor.....James T. Casey

Justice of the Peace.....A. McSweeney

Constable.....Bob Carroll

Postmaster.....B. S. Greene

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. **HANDBOOK** on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York

Branch Office, 626 F St., Washington, D. C.

The Record for News

COTTAGE SALOON

W. J. SWEENEY, Proprietor

The Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Corner of Miss on Road and Lake Avenue,

VISTA GRANDE